### NOVE MADE TODAY TOWARD BREAKING LIGHTING CONTRACT

Secretary McKibben of the Merchants Association Ap-Present Pact Is Illegal.

Tells of Letters.

lighting with the Edison Electric Illum- except the turrets and guns. inating Company was made this afternoon, when James A. McKibben, secrecontract was illegal, and that when an

prevent such a step.
Secretary McKibben says that the law requires that in making a contract of this nature by a superintendent, he must first have the permission of the mayor in writing, which in this case Mr. McKibben claims was not done. When hown a permission at city hall, he says that he asked Henry F. Davenport, an expert, to say how long the permission had been signed, if he could tell, and was informed not over 24 hours. This, he says, means the permission was given on Wednesday, whereas the contract was signed on the previous Tuesday and so

At the mayor's office it was stated was signed on the 31st of March. From to Hilmi Pasha resuming his old posiwhat could be learned further in the tion of premier. The new ministry is as matter, the move is not taken seriously follows: at the mayor's office, as it is said all the statements of Mr. McKibben can easily be disproved.

#### COURTS TO PROBE FLOUR BLEACHING

WASHINGTON-Justice Stafford of the supreme court of the District of Pasha. Columbia has declined to compel Secretary Wilson to vacate his decision to institute next June prosecutions against manufacturers and dealers in flour made according to the bleached process.

The question whether such bleaching violates The pure food law was not before the court. The question decided was only whether the Alsop Process Company of St. Louis is entitled to mandamus to Mc compel the secretary to change his opin- in democratic fashion Friday on his way ion-that the use of nitrogen peroxide to the Mosque to offer up the regular in the bleaching of flour renders the Friday prayers. The pomp and ceremoproduct unwholesome, deleterious to the nial that formally attached to functions consumer and a violation of the pure during the reign of Abdul Hamid were

#### BIG CORPORATION FIGHTS FOOD LAW

CINCINNATI—A sweeping attack on the government pure food laws which prohibit adulterated and misbranded foods was made in the United States court today by the Corn Products Company, a New Jersey corporation.

Backed by its millions, the company gave notice that it will resist the seizure of 46 packages of sugar which the government asserts were adulterated.

The laws were passed by the 59th Congress and the Corn Products Company charges that body had no power under the constitution to enact such a law. The statute is declared to be an unduly oppressive measure, repugnant' to the constitution and one which "deprives citizens of their property by harsh and un-

#### SHIPPING EXPERT IN BOSTON TODAY III

David O. Ives of New York, recently of Trade is also opposed to the proposal. appointed head of the transportation City Solicitor Arthur G. Wadleigh is committee of the Boston Merchants As- framing a bill providing for an insociation, arrived in Boston this morning vestigation and this will be introduced

Mr. Ives comes for a position as chair- Lynn. It will be presented to the comman of the joint classification commit- mittee on rules in the form of emergency tee, representing all of the trunk lines legislation. A circular letter addressed to east of the Mississippi river. Mr. Ives every member of the General Court apspent today meeting prominent busi- pealing to him to support the inquiry ness men. He will accompany the first bill will be issued. New England trip of the Chamber of Commerce to Maine next week.

#### NO THIRD SESSION NEEDED, SAYS HILL

criminal session. There are at present ers have tried repeatedly to reach the secretary of the American Peace Society, approval they have now been approved hazing in educational institutions has only approximately 50 cases in the office vessel in lifeboats and a powerful motor which could by any possibility be tried. boat, but the sea is so high that none George T. Lowell, Miss Anna B. Eckstein The present district attorney was appointed on February 25. During the the schooner. The breeches buoy failed two months of his regime there have because the strong wind made it imposbeen approximately 850 cases, old and sible for the shots to carry the distance. new, for disposition, of which but the Word was sent to Lieutenant Edmonds 50 mentioned above are left, a normal of the United States naval reserve to the week being devoted to a continuance Minnesota, under a recess appointment, such institutions who permit, knowingly, number of cases to carry over from one hurry the revenue cutters Mohawk and of the annual inspection of the railroad has sent his resignation to President the doing of any act in the line of hazing. month to the next

### **NIXON FORESEES MASTLESS** AND SMOKELESS BATTLESHIPS

Famous Designer Compliments Secretary Meyer and Makes Prediction After Study of Plans of New Navy With Smallest Possible Superstructure.

Possible Action Hinges on Mr. Meyer, is not only proving the most overhanging balanced turret is now used Time Mayor Gave Permis- excellent selection for this most im in all navies. sion to Emerson—Expert portant post, but he has the necessary acumen to have developed a sense of that a modern battleship should not have charter draft prepared by Senator Crosby

The first move toward invalidating the less, will have very low funnels or none at all, will be smokeless and sparkless, for battle service in the most exposed.

The less, will have very low funnels or none for battle service in the most exposed.

The less, will have very low funnels or none for battle service in the most exposed. contract which the city has made for and nothing much will be seen above deck positions possible are an anomaly.

ago had a mast framed up of shapes, now designed are the best battleships to the constitution, to permit the Gen-

attempt is made to put it in force, an turret. I want to see the turret pro- opinion to be determined by actual bat. the bills to authorize trust companies to injunction possibly would be asked to tected all around by the barbette and tle."

TURKISH CABINET

Grand vizier-Tewfik Pasha.

Minister of war-Salah Pasha.

Minister of finance-Rifaat Bey.

Minister of marine-Gen. Riza Pasha.

Minister of foreign affairs-Rifaat

Minister of justice-Hassan Fehmi

Sheik-Ul-Islam-Zia Eddin Effendi.

Vizier Ferid Pasha.

moud Ekrem Bey.

altogether lacking.

Minister of the interior-Ex-Grand

NEW YORK-Lewis Nixon, who has not subject to jamming by plates of been studying the plans of the new beams displaced by shell fire. In the pears at City Hall and Says United States battleships Delaware and Oregon this idea was worked out and North Dakota, which are to be fitted we intended to slope the front of the with the smallest possible amount of turret as much as possible and place superstructure and with wire masts—an balancing weight on the back. The exinnovation in naval architecture, which ceeding of weight in unnecessary particu MAY GET COURT AID will be applied to all battleships now in lars and the radical change of turret design, made against my protests, pre "I am very glad to see that, just as vented the carrying out of a proper bal-expected, the secretary of the navy, ancing, and the abound type of so-called

"However, in spite of all criticism I

### INDUSTRIAL BOOM READY TO ASSUME TASKS OF EMPIRE

CONSTANTINOPLE-The new Turkish cabinet has been completed, with Tewfik Pasha as grand vizier, a task he undertook reluctantly when some of the that Secretary McKibben is in error, influential members of the committee of began in 1907-1908, according to a stateas the permission which the law requires union and progress displayed opposition ment made today at the office of the extinguishment of grass fires, negligently state bureau of statistics of labor.

ber industry and the building trades. Not for years have there been so many of construction in Boston and throughout the state. This means employment for their annual charitable dinners. to a great many steel workers, masons, and workers in other building trades.

The shipping industry has not been all that could be wished during the past Minister of public works and com-merce—Gabriel Effendi. winter, but there are signs of an immediate improvement in this line through Minister of agriculture-Prince Mavrothe advantageous new rates offered for shipments west over railroads centering Minister of pious foundations-Mahin Boston.

Greatly improved terminal facilities Minister of public instruction—Hakka for the handling of the expected im-Mehmed V. drove through the streets

On the whole, the outlook in the labor world is very promising. Trade condi-

#### LOWELL'S MOTOR A FIRE INSURANCE PROBE PROPOSED

Lynn Movement Against Increased Charge Will Result in Investigation Bill Going to House.

LYNN, Mass .- It is probable that the apidly spreading agitation over the proosed increase in the cost of fire protection, due to the decision of the New England insurance exchange that supervisory or watchman service must be installed, will result in a thorough investigation by the Legislature into the fire insurance companies. The Lynn Board of Trade was the first to publicly protest against a system that

it is estimated would cost the property owners of this city over \$200,000 more a year, and since that time the boards trade of Worcester, Springfield, Haverhill and Salem have taken it up. The Essex County Associated Boards and assumed the duties of his new office in the House of Representatives by in-the Chamber of Commerce Building. Representative Matthew McCann of

#### BIG FIVE-MASTER . IS HARD ASHORE

Seneca to the rescue.

# IN MASSACHUSETTS

Labor conditions in Massachusetts

### WEEK IS ASSURED ago.

Fund of Ten Thousand Dol-Races to Be Held at the hands and \$10 a week for bread carriers. Carnival Next Labor Day.

LOWELL, Mass.-The week automobile carnival commencing Labor day is now an assured fact as the \$10,000 guarare now being perfected for the great races of the American Automobile Association over the Merrimac valley course. President John O. Heinze of the Lowell Automobile Club was the promoter of the race last year. The American Auto mobile Association has charge of this racing event. Charles J. Glidden has promised to make daily balloon ascensions and will interest the Aero Club to have balloon races that week.

A bill will be presented to the Legislature seeking to close the highways in-Lowel and Tyngs oro during the auto-

#### **BOSTONIANS OFF** FOR PEACE MEET

Quite a number of Bostonians depart today for Chicago to be present next week at the annual meeting and peace conference of the American Peace Society, the headquarters of which are in this city. Many of the most prominent of the speakers to address the conference are from Boston.

conference are already in Chicago, having left this city early in the week.

### NO RAILROAD HEARINGS.

systems of the state.

### **BOSTON CHARTER** START NEXT WEEK

That, and Senate Resolution Censuring Representative White, Are the Important Questions.

#### 'UNDER THE DOME"

The committee on metropolitan affairs of the Legislature next week will take "Now as to masts-I am convinced up the active study of the new Boston masts. They are needless, liable to be and Representative Cushing, a copy of "The future battleship will be mast. carried away when most needed, and car- which was presented to each member

The House, as previously reported in this paper Friday, passed to a third "The boats that I designed 19 years am satisfied that our battleships as reading the bill to provide an amendment tary of the Merchants Association, appeared at city hall and declared that the light plating around this framing.

but in deference to prejudice I put a line world, though personally I like wing turrets to secure preponderance of "I do not believe in the overhanging forward fire, but this is a matter of purpose of taxation. Reconsideration of maintain branch offices, and to authorize the pension commission to investigate municipal pensions, was refused. The Sunday fruit bill was passed to be engrossed. The bill increasing the appropriation to the Boston school committee went over until Monday. The school of ommerce bill was recommitted to the committee on cities.

An order was introduced in the Senate in the nature of a censure of Representative White for statements made in an alleged interview in which he criticized show constant improvement, even over the Senate for its action on a certain the increased industrial activity which bill. Action on the order was postponed set, was ordered to a third reading without debate. The bill relative to freight Trade in every line of industry is in train crews went over to Tuesday next. a vigorous state, especially in the rub- The bill for eight hours for public employees also went over to that day.

The House committee on rules next Monday will consider petition of the valuable and costly buildings in process Salvation Army and others for the right to solicit contributions on the streets Henry M. Whitney filed at the State House a petition for legislation to bring the East Boston Company under the general business act of 1903.

### HEBREW BAKERS

tions have already achieved a state of New Clinton Hall. The strike will seek greater prosperity than at any time to enforce demands which were sent to since early in 1907. the proprietors of the bakeries in the form of agreements for signature, printed in Yiddish and English, several days

There are 18 demands in all, the principal ones being a 10-hour workday, recognition of the union and a minimum lars Is Oversubscribed for wage scale of \$20 a week for first hands, \$16 for second hands, \$14 for third

The East Side Master Bakers' Association met Friday night at Landsmann's meeting, but the attendance was much larger than usual. It was decided to antee fund is oversubscribed, and plans fight the demands and continue the open

### **BUSTARD THINKS** HE WILL ACCEPT

The Rev. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church of Roxtion has been extended until next week. and George L. Thompson. He states that he has informed the authorities of the Cleveland church that OFFICERS START he will give the call his favorable consideration, and that in all probability he

### SUBWAY L TRAIN PLAN IS APPROVED

The railroad commissioners today gave Many New England delegates to the way. Several weeks ago the board ap- their residences May 1, 1908. The inforproved the location of the station in mant's name is also taken by the police. Harvard square, but declined to approve EASTPORT, N. Y .- A big five-masted Among the Boston people who will be the plans presented by the company for schooner, the William C. Carnage, is hard present at the first session. Monday stations at Central square and at Ken-District Attorney Hill has informed aground off Morches, L. I. Captain Gor- will be Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary dall square. The plans were then amendthe chief justice of the superior court don of the Morches life savers and Cap- of the American Peace Society; Mr. and ed in a manner satisfactory to former that he will no longer require the third tain Gildersleeve of the Podunk life sav- Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, Charles Beals, field Mayor Wardwell, and having received his

> JUDGE M. D. PURDY RESIGNS. Next week the railroad commissioners minstration, who has been serving as violation of its provisions. have no matters assigned for hearing, United States judge for the district of Taft.

### Hyde Park May Day Dance Revived With Pretty Ceremony and Solo Work



MISS MILDRED KEEFE. One of the two solo dancers at the Hyde Park May Day dance, which this year is given after a cessation for some time.

this town are today harking back to the Doris Estes. times of long ago, for the May Day dance to be held in Franch's Hall this until Monday. The liability bill for the afternoon will be identical in form with garb. the May Day dances held annually when the fathers and mothers of today were Rose Dance." Miss Keefe, but 10 years on the route. The master of either

but every one knows that the dances home were given up several years ago. And The May Pole dance will then take The report then goes into a detailed Church Society.

dancing around the same pole upon which Russell Hitchcock. was originated and has been drilled by 6 o'clock. OUT IN NEW YORK Helen Bullard. The solo dancers will be Refreshments will be served to the duced by the desire to make time over

dance to be held in French's Hall this little girls gowned in German peasant tremely difficult of navigation. Both

the sons and daughters of the old days. of age, is already well known and has danced enced assistant to support him, keenly No one seems to remember when the at the Hotel Brunswick and the Somer- conscious of the situation and acting in first Hyde Park May dance was held, set, besides at several entertainments at accordance with the best skill and judg-

no one can be found who is not glad place. This dance has been superintended review of the two ships' movements up that the custom has been revived this by Miss Evelyn Lewis and Miss Mabel to the time they crashed into each other, year under the auspices of the Unitarian Sweet. Miriam Blanchard will be and concludes as follows: crowned May queen, Henry Rich will "From the preceding sifting of this This afternoon about 50 children are be made king, and the page will be evidence and a summing up of the situ-

### proved import trade are now in process the first general strike of Jewish bak- BATH PREPARES RUSSIAN COLUMN FOR BOSTONIANS

Merchants' Association Apon Trade Tour.

BATH, Me.-President Harry C. Webber of the Bath Merchants Association is making arrangements for the entertainment of the delegation from the Boston Merchants Association who are com-Hall and took up the question of the Bath merchants and for a general disthe Nationalists seem to have gained pilot rules. strike. It was the regular monthly cussion of trade conditions. President some slight advantage. The Russian the association including Fred H. Kim-Brown, Frank M. Harnden, E. B. Smith, more especially the foreigners at Tabriz. avoided. Fred C. Cox and Walter E. Chase.

The visitors will arrive at 7 a. m. and will be given an opportunity of inspecting the industrial plants. Addresses by visitors will be delivered before their departure for Brunswick at 10 o'clock.

At Brunswick the Bostonians will be bury, referring to his acceptance of a greeted by a committee consisting of call to the pastorate of the Euclid Ave- R. W. Eaton, F. C. Webb, F. C. Whitenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, O., to- house, Fred H. Wilson, Harvey J. Given, day said that at his request the invita- Hartley C. Baxter, Prof. George T. Files

### LISTING TODAY

Nearly 1000 police officers today began the annual listing of male citizens of Boston, 20 years of age or over. Every house in Boston will be visited by a blue-

He will ask the following questions. their final approval to the plans of the The name, age and occupations of all the Boston Elevated Railway Company for male residents in the house 20 years or its stations in the new Cambridge sub- older on May 1, 1909 and each one of

#### BILL ENDS HAZING IN RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—An act aimed at been favorably reported to the House by the committee on judiciary. It provides a penalty of not less than \$10 nor more WASHINGTON-Milton D. Purdy, for- than \$100, or imprisonment not less than mer "trust buster" of the Roosevelt ad- 30 days nor more than 10 years for the

It is also directed at the teachers in The act was placed on the calendar.

points Committee to Greet eral Snarsky, that left Julfa, on the Thompson of the steamship Dimock Massachusetts Delegation frontier, a few days ago, to lift the blew his fog signals on the same whistle siege by the Persian royalists of this of the Dimock, contrary to the rules, Nationalist stronghold, has arrived, en- and we so charge him. tering the gates of the city Friday morning. The Russians brought supplies for violated the rules from the fact that the inhabitants. Tabriz is quiet and when he arrived within a reasonable and Rakhim Kahn, the Royalist general, who safe distance of the Dimock, and not has blockaded the Julia road with tribes- knowing the course or intention of the men from the hills, has departed, not steamer, he should have stopped his ship, caring to contest the advance of the and we, therefore, charge Capt. W. Frank ing to this city next Wednesday to meet Pussians. During the past few days Jewell with violation of rule 1 of the Webber has appointed a committee from march was undertaken through an un- ent that each master was too anxious to derstanding with Great Britain and with ball, George E. Thompson, Harry E. the moral support of the United States the rule laid down for the guidance of Stetson, Charles A. Harriman, Frank in behalf of the non-combatant residents,

#### G. A. R. DELEGATES VISIT BALTIMORE

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Three hundred and 5 delegates to the 20th annual congress of the Sons of the American Revolution being held at Baltimore came to Annapolis today on special trains. They wit- Club. On Sunday he will go to London, nessed a drill by the midshipmen of the and will sail for New York Wednesday naval academy and later lunched with on the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie. Governor Crothers of Maryland.

will take place in the historic Maryland use of the rail or derrick. state capital. Judge Morris P. Beardsley of Bridgeport, Conn., will be elected president-general. He will be nominated by President Curtis of the Connecticut society. The vice-president-generalship is still uncertain.

PRINCESS OF HOLLAND IS NAMED, companied by Commander Rodgers of THE HAGUE-Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina is the name of the new princess of Holland, the official announcement of which was gazetted today. The infant has a longer name than her queen mother, whose name is Wilhelmina Helena Pauline Maria.

### NEW "NINETEEN FIFTEEN" ROOMS.

New rooms have been taken by the Boston-1915" movement at 6 Beacon of three rooms in which to receive visitors to headquarters. The former quarters at 21 Beacon street had become inad-

WOMAN'S CLUBS TO CONVENE. ROCHESTER, N. H.—The annual con-Nashua May 19 and 20.

### CAPTAINS OF HALL AND DIMOCK FOUND **VIOLATING ORDERS**

Steamboat Inspectors Condemn Practise of Abuse of Pilot Rules by Skippers to Gain Time.

FINDING IS MADE

Evidence Fails to Place the Direct Responsibility for Collision on the Master of Either Vessel.

The finding is made public today in the nvestigation by the local United States steamboat inspectors, Andrew J. Savage and William J. Carlton, of the collision between the steamship H. F. Dimock of the Metropolitan Steamship Company and the Horatio Hall of the Maine Steamship Company, at Pollock Rip Flue

on the morning of March 10. The inquiry was for the purpose of deciding whether Capt. John A. Thompson of the Dimock or Capt. W. Frank Jewell of the Hall was to blame. Although neither of the men is found directly responsible for the specific case at issue, the general disregard of the pilot rules by navigators in those waters is severely condemned, and both captains are harged with violating them.

The report says in part: "After careful investigation and veighing of the evidence, neither Cap-HYDE PARK, Mass. - Residents of Pierce, Mildred Pierce, Netta Gasten and tain Thompson nor Captain Jewell can be charged directly with the responsibil-

"The fog was dense and locality exmen were familiar with these waters. Mildred Keefe will then present "The and each had served long apprenticeships of age, is already well known as an steamer was at his post with an experi-

ation we conclude that master navitheir parents twined the varicolored A grand march, led by Helen Thompson gators frequenting these waters disreribbons. The entertainment begins at 2 and Henry Humphrey, Jr., will precede gard the pilot rules and have substio'clock with a butterfly dance, which general dancing, which will continue till tuted a method that must be condemned by us. The custom and practise intro-Ethel Soule and Mildred Keefe. The children in the banquet hall, with Miss these routes must have, one might say, chorus dancers will be Mary Loveland, Mabel Rich, Miss Grace Lyman and forced the pilots of steamers navigating NEW YORK-A strike of about 2000 General dancers will be sharp in a form Marion Waldron, Rose Karnan, Marion Miss Dorothy Blanchard at the tables. the shoals and Long Island sound to make the two-whistle signal in a fog, which is in violation of the law and the rules; and this having come to such a RELIEVES TABRIZ prominence in the investigation of this case it is our plan in order to warn others and to safeguard the public that TABRIZ, Persia-The advance guard of thers and to sategories and the sategories and to sategories and t of the Russian relief column under Gen-we, therefore, find that Capt. John A.

The master of the Hall, it is apparent,

In conclusion we say that it is apparmake time, and if either had followed pilots this collision might have been

(Signed) ANDREW J. SAVAGE. WILLIAM A. CARLTON.

#### WRIGHT REACHES LONDON SUNDAY

PARIS - Wilbur Wright goes to Le Mans today as guest of the Sarthe Aero He is particularly pleased with his re-This afternoon the election of officers cent flight, when he started without the

> OFFICERS ON MONTH'S RIDE. WASHINGTON-Thirty officers of the general staff of the army started off today for the month's horseback ride over the battlefields in Virginia. The party is in charge of Colonel Evans, ac-

> PROHIBITIONISTS TO ELECT. ROCHESTER, N. H. - The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League will be held in Concord

#### May 24 to elect officers. PATRIARCHS TO MEET.

DOVER, N. H.-The annual session of the N. H. department council of Patristreet. The committee now has a suite archs Militant and the grand encampment of Odd Fellows will be held in this city May 11 and 12.

### SETTLE RAILROAD DISPUTE.

MEXICO CITY-The trouble between the American conductors on the national lines of Mexico and the company over vention of the New Hampshire Federa- the appointment of inspectors has been tion of Woman's Clubs will be held in adjusted. The duties of the conductors will be curtailed.

### News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

### RICE-GROWING INDUSTRY IN SIAM IS BEING ENCOURAGED

Government Interested and a steel water tower and an ornamenta Foreign Firms Take Ad-Display Their Machinery.

rice growing industry in Siam is on the increase, as was shown by the extent and variety of the exhibits at the Rice vantage of the opportunity to display their wares connected with rice cultivation and milling, and more growers parmake the event a success of unpre- an interest in the work and offering sub-

of the grain. Their exhibit also included most favored land in Asia

drinking fountain.

There were also reapers, winnowers nig, tilling, reaping, binding, threshing, winnowing and milling. The varieties of expectations based on the efforts of previous years.

and Paddy Exhibition held here a short that the government derives by far the time ago. Several foreign firms took ad- greater part of its revenue. The interest of the government in whatever concerns the rice industry was shown by the although a comparatively small area is ticipated than have done in previous under cultivation to rice, rich harvests undertakings of the sort, while the liber- are gathered each year. Now, however, ality of the management assisted to that the ministry of agriculture is taking stantial encouragement to the paddy One of the foreign firms exhibiting got planter, hopes are entertained that the out a specially illustrated catalogue in area under rice cultivation will rapidly English and Siamese, in connection with spread, and that with the introduction of an elaborate display of machinery, in- better seed and labor-saving machinery cluding rice mills of different makes, in the annual rice-harvest of Siam will go full working order, sack sewing mach- on increasing, and that the quality will ines, dynamos, pumps, portable engines continue improving until both quality and all sorts of apparatus and appliances and quantity will compare favorably of use to both rice millers and raisers with those of the rice product of the

### COMPLETE SOUTHERN BRANCH OF THE NIGERIAN RAILWAY

Per Mile-Lagos Principal Ocean Port.

LONDON.-The special correspondent | ing with the native authorities of the of the Times contributes an article on country. the completion of the southern branch Africa. The Anglo-French agreement of

nor the promising field for administrative Therefore Lagos, despite its admitted the foreign affairs board—the Wai-wu-pu one that might become widespread if modating foreigner. Under these cirreach of the British. Labor has at all principal ocean port. times been plentiful in the carrying out of this scheme, not infrequently, it is said, too plentiful, and this is the more remarkable since the population is addicted to regular habits of agriculture trade, and industry. The fact speaks volumes for the relations which the political officers have succeeded in establish-

### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BOSTON—"Via Wireless."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Runaway Girl."
COLONIAL—"Follies of 1998."
HOLLIS STREET—"The Boys and Betty."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Music Master."
ORPHELM—Vaudeville.
PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."
TREMONT—"The Servant in the House."

NEW YORK. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Robert Mantell in

repertoire.
Friday and Saturday evenings, "Hamlet,"
Saturday afternoon, "Romeo and Juliet." Friday and Saturday evenings, "Hamlet,"
Saturday afteraoon, "Romeo and Juliet."
ALHAMBRA—Vaudevilie.
ASTOR—"The Man from Home."
BELASCO—"Goling Some."
BIJOU—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
BLANEY'S—Vaudevilie.
CASINO—"Hayana."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
CRITERION—"The Fair Co-Ed."
DALY'S—"The Gay Life."
DALY'S—"The Happy Marriage."
GARBICK—"The Conflict."
GARRICK—"The Happy Marriage."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Witching Hour."

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HACKETT'S—"A Woman's Way."
HAAMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Beauty Spot."
HMPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Third Degree."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, 125th street—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Candy Shop."
LIBERTY—"A Fool There Was."
LYRIC—"The Blue Mouse."
MAJESTIC—"The Blue Mouse."
MAJESTIC—"The Red Moon."
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—"The Bachelor."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Mascot."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Mascot."
NEW YORK—"Miss Innocence."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.
SAVOY—"The Writing on the Wall."
STUYVESANT—"The Easlest Way."
WALLACK'S—"Sham."
WEST END—"The Newlyweds."

AMERICAN—Vaudeville. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mary Jones

Pa."
COLONIAL—"The Merry Widow."
GARRICK—"The Pled Piper."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman from Mississippl."
GREAT NORTHERN—"The Alaskan."
HAYMARKET—Vaudeville.
ILLINOIS THEATER—"The Traveling Salesman."

Salesman."

LA SALLE—"The Golden Girl."
MeVICKER'S—"The Sins of Society."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC—Vaudeville.
POWERS—"Lady Frederick."
PRINCESS—"The Prince of Tonight."
STUDEBAKER—"The Catspaw."

BASTON CONCERTS SATURDAY.

SYMPHONY HALL, 8 p. m.—24th concert,
Boston Symphony Orchestra, assisted
by the Cecilia Society.

vantage of Opportunity to and samples of other labor saving devices, with all sorts of demonstrations of the most improved methods of sow-BANGKOK, Siam .- Interest in the rice shown, likewise, exceeded by far the

> Siam is essentially an agricultural country and it is from this industry at this port for the first time and the royal visit to the exhibition. At present

Important Portion of West African Road Finished by British, Northern Branch Being Built at Low Figure Japanese are the people forming the grants shall leave there for the United ened strikes another source of supply

The northern branch of the railway is of the Nigerian railway, which, he says, being built at the low figure of £3000 is an event of considerable significance per mile, which has not so far been in the history of British action in West exceeded. The difficulty of determining the best 1898 secured the British the possession method of opening up Northern Nigeria of what is undoubtedly the most in- and placing its inhabitants into direct teresting portion of West Africa. It in- commercial relationship with the outer cludes the agricultural Yoruba, the keen world has been considerable. The prob-Hausa trader and manufacturer, and the lem of selecting the best site for an Fulani, by turns statesman and ruler ocean port has been one of the difficulties. or wandering herdsman. The area of Though Lagos offered many advantages this great country is 255,700 square as a port, since it exists as an emporium miles (Southern Nigeria has an area of of trade with the north, yet it had dis-77,260 and an estimated population of tinct drawbacks in the shape of natural 7,000,000) and its population is 10, obstacles.

A shallow entrance, a dangerous and system, concurrently with the improve- were the chief impediments. On the ment of navigation facilities on the other hand, Lagos had already begun the talked of foreign loans for China. The Niger itself, which is part of the scheme, task of interior penetration by rail. German minister at Pekin approached as commendable, since the situation is strength of their credit with the accomeffort which is thereby placed within the drawbacks, is recognized as Nigeria's

### KING WILL OPEN ART EXHIBITION

First of Its Kind to Be Held of June.

STOCHOLM-King Gustaf will open on June 4 in this city the first exhibition of art handiwork and industrial art of paying off the debt. ever held in Sweden. While the initiative of arranging the exhibition was taken by the Swedish Sloyd Society, the state has given the financial support the obligation would be settled shortly. which has assured its success.

The land upon which the buildings are being constructed is surrounded by wooded hills sloping down to the water, which forms the chief entry to Stockholm's harbor. The park will contain villas and small houses illustrating the arrangement of the homes of different classes of society, and there will be pavilions for pleasure and refreshments of all kinds. From galleries and verandas a beautiful view of the entrance from the Baltic to the city of Stockholm may be obtained.

The buildings contain rooms of different sizes and galleries, each of which are especially intended for different branches of art handiwork and industrial art. The central dome-covered hall is for the exhibition of two of the nation's approved by the Herald's College and augreatest art industries, porcelain and glass works, and a number of rooms are old shield, with a moose deer, and a red for exhibits of textile art. Other rooms deer as supporters, a black bear as crest, contain specimens of the goldsmith's and the following motto: "Ut Incepit Fiwork, metal work, bookbinding, and ex- delis Sic Permanet"-"As loyal she beplanations of the system for teaching gan, so loyal she remains." Or more art industry, besides examples of sloyd freely, "Loyal in the beginning, loyal work, which is so characteristic of Swe still." The idea expressed in the motto

#### PROJECT ON TO DEEPEN HARBOR King a few weeks ago, and henceforth

COPENHAGEN-The past winter has emphasized the necessity for a deeper harbor at the entrance to the sound and north of Elsinore, and a project has been set on foot for building a new and deep harbor, which will meet modern needs. During serious weather the proposed new harbor would provide a recently held here by officials of the species of outer-harbor to Copenhagen-a Canadian Northern railway it was the Italy and Greece there are now laws prouse to which it would be well adapted cided that the company would build hibiting the exportation of works of art. by reason of its excellent railway com- about 400 or 500 miles of track during In Germany the acquisition of such lishes a telegram received from the munication with the Danish capital. It the season. Of this total the largest works for the public has for some time offices of the Hamburg-American line at ping of every grade on the Baltic.

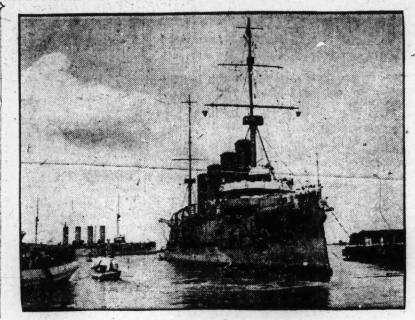
### Japanese Admiral and Men Well Received in Hawaii

The Mikado's Men Expressed Themselves as Delighted With Treatment While Anchored in Port of Honolulu.

HONOLULU-Honolulu is Japanese swept at this writing (April 7), for two of the big cruisers from the Orient are population is doing its best to show its fear of the brown boys by feasting them, dancing them and giving them carte blanche at all places of a public character and free car rides. The Japanese express themselves as delighted with their experience, and say, further, that they have never received such good treatment on a cruise. Admiral Ichiji is of the old school and a man of parts. He has given his men on the Aso and those on the Soya much liberty, and the privileges have not been violated. The men have visited all parts of the city with absolute freedom, but always in squads. Their behavior has been exemplary, never intruding upon the white population.

On Saturday Governor Frear tendered rircle singing the Japanese national ant the shareholders.

them to the music of the flagship band.



H. I. J. M. FLAGSHIP "ASO." Rear Admiral Ichiji's ship in Honolulu harbor, Hawaii.

crops that will bring to each of the stock- and the class confined to merchants re- time.

holders from 12 to 24 per cent per annum turning from periodical visits home. Reon their investment in shares. This be-cently the agents for several plantations ing the case, there seems to be some despatched an employee to Porto Rico reception to the officers and men of method in the madness which suggests with a view to recruiting a number of the cruisers, and at one stage of the pro- to the laborer that, being worthy of his natives there to come to Hawaii to work 12 heavy trucks with their brakes on. ceedings the officers and cadets, accom- hire, he should get some of it instead on the plantations. Another agent is panied by white ladies, marched in a of allowing all to go into the pockets of preparing to go to the Philippines to secure members of tribes there, so it is evi-There is something of a scarcity of dent that something has to be done to Barring a few Portuguese and Koreans, labor in the islands at this time because replace the Japanese. History is repeatthe labor supply of the islands is con- many Japanese leave when they have ing itself. Twenty years ago the Chinese trolled by the Japanese. True, there are a few hundred dollars and go back to held sway and were considered good men, some Hindus on one of the islands, but their homes in Japan. The government under contract made with the companies. not enough to make an impression. The in Japan has declared that no more emi- When they grew numerous and threatbackbone of the plantations and they States, so that instead of a thousand was sought and agents were sent to work well for \$18 a month in assisting or more arriving on every steamer from Japan with the result that 60,000 Japthe managers of the estates to produce the Orient the number is inconsiderable anese were brought here from time to

### Tien-tsin Chamber Supports Loan Proposal

Have Made Like Recom- roy's personal guarantee. mendation for Purpose of ten attended by evils, and moreover, it is Paying Off the Debt.

on grounds of public policy the much- ence. deal in piece goods and other foreign merchandise were in debt to foreign mer-competition of recent years has become assets. in Sweden Is to Be Opened in Tien-Tsin Chinese city, should be in- business methods. ment raise a foreign loan for the purpose

After conferring with the viceroy at Tien-tsin, the Wai-wu-pu, with true Chinese naivete, expressed the hope that

TORONTO-The new coat of arms for

the province of Ontario, which has been

thorized by King Edward, consist of the

ers, etc., was signed by his majesty the

the armorial bearings of Ontario will be

CANADA TO BUILD

WINNIPEG, Man .-- At a conference

complete as above described.

about 100 miles will be built.

German Minister Reported to and government security in such a case would be not unlikely to mean the vice-"Foreign loans," he observed, "are of-

unadvisable that such a dangerous precedent should be established." However, he directed that a detailed

TIENSTIN, China-An episode which statement of the foreign claims be of almost unlimited credit. Solid, rerecently transpired in diplomatic circles, ber of commerce enter into negotiations to It is difficult to exaggerate the vista constantly shifting bar which ocean according to the Chinese vernacular press, with a committee of the consular body ready money can always be turned over of commercial possibilities which is steamers cannot negotiate, and which en- but which has a Tien-Tsin end, is fur- of Tien-tsin, and that the Chinese mer- with enormous profit in Chinese commer opened up by the Nigerian railway tails a costly service of bar steamers, nishing ammunition to those who oppose chants await the utcome of this confercial circles, and less substantial specu-

this instance.

chants of this port to the extent of 14, steadily keener and encouraged by certain The proposal to solve the problem by 000,000 taels. Application was made to foreign merchants with offers of exten- means of a foreign loan is not devoid of the Wai-wu-pu that the viceroy of sive credit some of the Chinese have originality, but it is one that if acted Chilli province, whose yamen is situated departed from their old conservative upon will have a bearing upon the very in Stockholm on the Fourth structed to consider means for remedying this state of affairs. The German the year 1901, the time when business requesting the Chinese government to

come increasingly fashionable.

program; government security would be ing when goods were offered on terms various foreign nations.

Government Guarantee.

drawn up, and that the Chinese cham- sponsible firms were glad of the chance stock up under such conditions, for lators were only too glad of a chance to This course of the viceroy is regarded gain standing as "merchants" on the -in connection with an unsatisfactory the government came to the rescue in cumstances the inflating process continued, until, under the conditions of a plaining that 35 native "hongs" which The situation disclosed is not alto- year ago, the foreign importers attempt- this locality. Nearly a thousand feet gether of recent origin. The commercial ed to call in some of their outstanding

basis of the import trade of the country. minister is reported to have enclosed a began to revive after the interruption guarantee the payment of all the debts, note from the diplomatic body at Pekin of "Boxer" year"; since which time the without it having had any opportunity to recommending that the Chinese govern- natives of the capital province have supervise or control the contracting of the report is untrue that M. Iswolseen myriads more foreigners than they these debts, or the grounds on which the sky has resigned and that his successor ever believed existed before, and the extensive credits were extended. It has has been appointed. imitation of foreign methods has be- been regarded as an axiom of business usage that speculators, in undertaking The opinion seems to have prevailed risk, must be prepared for failure. Recogamong certain importers that it was nition of this caused some of the more The Chinese Chamber of Commerce of necessary, at whatever cost, to do busi- conservative importers to hold aloof Tien-tsin supported the proposal for a ness, and in the competition for trade when their competitors, with less comloan, which it seemed to think could be the questions of what was to become of punction, were prosecuting record sales. utilized in the establishment of a bank, the huge and growing stocks in the na- If the consequences of this not too comthe money materially improving the tive merchants' go-downs, and what this mendable enterprise is to be averted by local economic situation and the differ- overstocking would do to the market, an appeal to the ministers at Pekin ence of three or four per cent between were overlooked. The remarkable pros- it cannot fail to react against the interthe borrowing and lending rate being perity of 1906 and 1907 increased the ests of the nations pursuing this course. used to liquidate the debt held by the feeling of confidence. The shrewd Chi- Fortunately, the Chinese people as well foreign merchants. His excellency the nese dealers could not be expected to as their government are coming to dis-Viceroy, however, saw objections to the deny themselves the advantage of buy- tinguish between the methods of the

#### ART CHANGE MAY **ONTARIO ADOPTS NEW COAT OF ARMS** AFFECT ENGLAND

Repeal of Duty on Such

LONDON-Since it is highly probable that the United States duty on art treasures will be removed, there is much spec-The idea expressed in the motto alludes to the settlement of the province ulation in art circles as to the possible by the United Empire Loyalists. The effect the change will make in taking royal warrant authorizing the support- works of art from Europe.

It will be remembered that the costly collection of Pierpont Morgan has so far been kept on this side of the Atlantic owing to the existence of these duties. But now there is a possibility of many art treasures in this country and on the MORE RAILWAYS continent being bought up by collectors from the United States, who would bid prices that would tempt the present possessors of the articles in question.

England in particular might suffer. In the Berlin Museum.

### IS HIGHEST LINE KNOWN IN WORLD

LONDON-Sir John Jackson has offi-Treasures Will Probably cially confirmed the report that his firm has received notice of the contract being See Many Collections Im- let to them for the construction of the ported Into United States. great railway across the Andes from Arica and Chili to La Paz in Bolivia. Mr. Jackson said:

"The line will undoubtedly be the highest in the world. The first 50 to 60 miles will be across a desert, and our first business will be to provide for a complete system of water supply over that distance. The next 50 miles will be through the Andes.

"The last 200 miles will be over the high tableland upon which La Paz, the highest city in the world, is built. Beyond this are the higher ranges of the Andes. At present the only means of transit to the coast is by mule trains, in which two mules have to carry fodder and water for every baggage-carrying mule."

### REPORT UNFOUNDED.

LONDON.—The Shipping Gazette pub is obvious that such a harbor as that amount will be in the province of Sas- been carried on systematically on what Hamburg, stating that reports as to now mooted would, in addition, be of katchewan. From 200 to 250 miles might be called cooperative lines, under its contemplated amalgamation with the great importance to international ship- would be built there. In this province the expert guidance of the director of Norddeutscher-Lloyd Company are absolutely unfounded

### **GUARD ON LONDON** & NORTHWESTERN my Pen-RAILWAY IS HERO The "Parker?"

LONDON-John Bates, the guard of a goods train, who had been left alone on the train, averted a possible serious disaster by his presence of mind, on the branch of the London & North Western railway, thus proving himself a hero. The train had been shunting at Padbury station, and during an interval of work the driver and the fireman left their engine. Suddenly the engine started, nobody knows how, and dashed out of the

Bates, in his brake-van, realizing that after the train had run through Buckngham on the single line, it would reach Westbury, where a passenger train from Banbury would be standing, crawled from his van to the last of the dozen trucks which made up the goods train, and, hanging over the side of it, reached down and loosed the long lever which put the brake on. Crawling from truck to truck; he did the same thing, with the result that after dashing through Buckingham station at 20 miles an hour, the train finally came to a stop about a mile on the Westbury side of Buckingham, the engine being unable to pull the His task was not an easy one, as the trucks were filled with granite and coal.

### FINDS ANCIENT CORN GRINDERS

Expedition in Egypt Near Pyramids Brings to Light Plates Which Probably Mark Site of Dwelling.

H. W. Seton-Karr has returned from in expedition with camels into the western desert about 40 miles southwest of the Pyramids. He has found that the prehistoric lake which once filled the Fayoum depression (which is about 90 feet below sea-level) when the Nile burst through the barrier in ancient times, Foreign Wholesalers Who was about as much larger than the dy-Gave Unlimited Credit to nastic Lake Moeris as the latter was larger than the present lake called Bir-Chinese Merchants Desire a ket el Kurun or Lake of Horus, says the Cairo Egyptian Gazette. Ancient beaches and ridges mark the different levels. Distances of 12 and even 15 miles of desert and sand dunes separate some of the farthest limits of the old lake from those of the present one.

Numerous isolated stones at regular ntervals attracted Mr. Seton-Karr's attention. On turning them over he found that each one was a hollowed out mealing plate or corn-grinder with a polished crushing-stone usually lying near. Each one marked the site of a dwelling or village where doubtless dwelt the makers of the numerous flint arrowheads, saws above tower the cliffs of Gebel el Quatrani and Widan el Faras. Among other objects whose use is a matter of conjecture were a number of crescent-shaped implements worked in flint, all from one locality. A representative selection has been placed in the Cairo Museum.

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Washington at Boston (por Philadelphia at New York, Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit, But two games were played in the big leagues, Friday, Philadelphia defeating

New York in an exciting contest by a

GAMES TODAY.

score of 2 to 1, and the champion Detroit team winning from St Louis, .4 to 2.

#### NEW YORK LOSES BY ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA-In spite of getting the lead in the first inning on Murray' home run drive, and holding it unti the ninth, New York was beaten by Phil adelphia Friday 2 to 1. Only two hits. each a double, were made off Marquard until the ninth, when Grant led off with a two-bagger. Osborne won the game by a terrific drive to deep center, scor ing Titus. Herzog retired in the eighth inning and Schaefer took his place habe was put out of the game by Umpire Truby for disputing a decision.

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### BUSH'S FIELDING SAVES GAME.

DETROIT-Detroit won from St. Louis Friday, 4 to 2. Graham lost control in the third, passing two men after Stanage's hit, and Crawford's single, with an error, cleared the bases. Bush's fielding saved the game for the home team. Detroit made four double plays, Summers starting three. The score:

-Innings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Detroit ........0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 -4 6 1 St. Louis......0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 7 3 Batteries, Summers and Stanage; Graham and Ayer. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Kerin.

### **BOSTON SCHOOLS** TO HOLD BIG MEET

The teacher athletics managers of the Boston-high schools in a conference held at the Mechanic Arts high school Friday afternoon decided that the outdoor school meet would be held at the Locust street grounds, May 22. The event will be a handicap competition, although the other meets have been from scratch. Many of the participants are dissatisfied and there is a likelihood that the meet will lose some of the stars of the last indoor games.

The following events have been decided upon: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, running high jump, shot-put and 120-yard low hurdles. There may possibly be a team race. A 100-yard dash and 330-yard run for the juniors in all the Boston schools may also be included.

#### DATE FIXED FOR FORBES CUP RACE

NORTH ADAMS .-- An announcement was made Friday that the point-to-point balloon race from this city for the Forbes cup would take place May 12.

The winner of the cup last summer Arthur Potter of Greenfield, has been challenged by Dr. R. M. Randall, who was one of the contestants for the cup in the race in which Potter won it. A. Holland Forbes and Clifford Harmon of New York will come back here for another night ascension May 5. Dr. Randall is planning to make a flight the

### DECIDE OLYMPICS AT BERLIN.

mittee for May 8 at Berlin under the presidency of the German crown prince. asking for reinstatement. The object of the conclave is to select the location for the games of 1912, and either Berlin or Stockholm will be chosen. Count C. Von Rosen and Colonel Balck, the Swedish representatives, will exhibit plans for a stadium to be erected at Ostermalen, the sporting park at Stock-

### TRAVIS NEARLY

D. S. Johnston of St. Paul Gives the Ex-Champion the Hardest Contest in Atlantic City Tourney.

NEW YORK-W.J. Travis had his hardest match of the year with D. S. Johnston National League and St. of St. Paul, considered by many as the Louis Americans Lose in longest driver in the amateur ranks, in the Atlantic City tournament Friday, finally winning by 1 up. An early ad others Postponed a hole when the pair reached the turn, the cards showing 39 for Travis and 40 for Johnston. The latter threw away a chance for a half at the fourth, missed at the 10th. Another short put went wrong on the 17th green, but despite this Travis only finished 1 up. He made the round in 80 to his opponent's 82.

The upset of the day resulted from the playing of W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont and H. B. Heyburn. A grand, long game, backed up by steady work with the irons and sound putting gave Heyburn the advantage at all times, especially as Fownes developed an unexpected weakness on the greens, missing three puts of not more than 18 inches

The summary of the first 16 follows: The summary of the first 16 follows:

First sixteen, first round—W. C. Fownes, Jr., bent J. O. H. Denny, Oakmont, 4 up and 2 to play; H. B. Heyburn, Wilmington, beat H. M. Ferrest, Lakewood, 3 up and 2 to play; C. B. Buxton, Delaware Country, beat H. M. Clements, Philadelphia, 1 up; A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, beat C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 2 up and 1 to play; Walter Travis, Garden City, beat D. S. Johnson, St. Paul, 1 up; F. Oden Horstman, Chevy Chase, beat C. S. Miles, Riverton, 5 up and 4 to play; Eben M. Byers, Allegheny, beat W. C. Frew, Pittsburg, 4 up and 3 to play; Byers beat Horstman, 3 up and 2 to play; Byers beat Perrin, 3 up and 2 to play; Byers beat Perrin, 3 up and 2 to play; Byers beat Perrin, 3 up and 2 to play; Byers beat Tillinghast, 3 up and 2 to play.

### Bowling Results.

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FRIDAY'S GAMES.

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Louisville	11	4	.714
Indianapolis .	9	7	.562
Minneapolis .	6	5	.543
Toledo	7	8	.466
Kansas City .	4	. 7	.360
Columbus	4	12	.33:
St. Paul	3	7	.300

FRIDAY'S GAMES. Columbus 4 Toledo 3. Louisville 4, Indianapolis 2.

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Spri	ngfield	0	4	.000

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Mobile 7	5	.583
Atlanta 7	5	.583
Little Rock 7	6	.571
Nashville 6	5	.545
Mobile	6	.538
Montgomery 6	6	.500
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COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

Harvard vs. Fordham.
Yale vs. Pennsylvania.
Princeton vs. Syracuse.
Columbia vs. Army.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania State.
Carlisle vs. Brown.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Pratt Institute.
Navy vs. West Virginia.
Trinity vs. New York University.
Wesleyan vs. Stevens.
Holy Cross vs. Dartmouth.
Lafayette vs. Lehigh.
Dickinson vs. Gettysburg.
Colgate vs. Middlebury.
Michigan vs. Notre Dame.

### KNOLLS IS REINSTATED.

CINCINNATI, O.—The application of for reinstatement contingent upon his Knolls was released by the Brooklyn ning May 5. Sixteen will qualify at May 31. NEW YORK - A meeting has been club to the Albany club in 1905, but medal play for the Wollaston cup with called by the international olympic com- failed to report and has since been on a match play following. Entries may the ineligible list, although frequently be sent to the secretary, S. B. Reed.

### WALSH MAY SIGN CONTRACT.

CHICAGO-A contract will probably says he did not talk with the pitcher. The scores were 10-8 and 6-1.

### LOST HIS MATCH FINE MATERIAL AT PHILLIPS ANDOVER FOR COMING MEETS

Trainer Peet Has Wealth of Candidates From Whom to Turn Out Victorious Track Team.

#### HOPWOOD CAPTAIN

ANDOVER-The great abundance of promising new material out for the Phillips Andover track team has given the students great confidence of a victory over Exeter May 31. Although but six "A" men are in school, Trainer Peet is meeting with little difficulty in obtaining excellent material for every event. In fact, the mile, half and quarter-mile events have such keen competition that it seems doubtful whether all the candidates who were in the Exeter meet last year will be able to qualify this spring. Captain Hopewood, West, Eames and Hubbard of last year's var-

will be run in the half-mile, with Mc-Cullock, Kennedy Decker and Meter fighting for third and fourth places. Me-Cullock and Gould have run the half close to 2 minutes at various times during the winter.

Won. Lost. Pins. Ave. There is much good material out for the quarter-mile. Burch, Hubbard, Butler and West are very evenly matched. Both Hubbard and West ran in the halfmile last year, the former getting second lastic meet.

In both the high and low hurdles, Eames of last year's team is expected to beat all the other candidates. His partners will most likely be Pittman and Reynolds in the high and Pittman and Porter in the low. The high jump will see Brainard and

Tilton, who are capable of doing 5 feet 7 inches now; both are improving steadily, and they are likely to clear the bar likely candidates for the broad jump are Tilton and Miller.

In the shot-put, Fletcher is doing the best work at present, with Pickett, Robinson and Pierce each putting it close to

The most promising candidate for the hammer-throw is Thompson, who weighs but 150 pounds. In daily practise he has been hurling the missile 145 feet. Pickett has not yet shown his last year's form, but is rapidly nearing the 140foot mark

The first real test of what the team can do will be on today in the dual meet with the Harvard freshmen. Andover will also be represented in the Yale and Harvard interscholastic meets. Manager Sheldon is trying to arrange a dual meet with Amherst or Williams; and if he succeeds in this a team will not be sent to the Yale interscholastic

### HOPPE AND CARTER MATCHED.

Willie Hoppe and George Carter will play a match game of 18.2 balkline billiards in this city Tuesday evening and continuing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mr. Hoppe will play 1600 to Mr. Carter's 1200 points, 400 to 300 each evening. After each performance Hoppe will give an exhibition of his famous fancy shots. He will play exhibition games with Charles Campbell Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

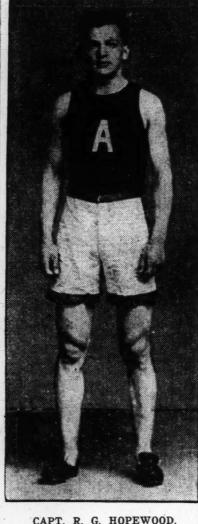
From a letter received from Miss May Hezlet, the prominent English golfer, it tween golfing women from the other R. Fife judges. side and the players of the Boston

Women's Golf Association. American wo-

### AMERICANS LOSE IN LONDON.

mixed doubles in the covered tennis Powell, Wheaton, Whitman: first base, be signed by Walsh today with the championship, played at the Queens Club Beatty, W. M. Brown, Colby, Pinney, Chicago Americans. He has been at the Friday, D. P. Rhodes of Boston and Miss Quinn; second base, Hall; third base, South Side park in company with Man- Tullock were defeated by F. W. Lane Johns, Root; short stop, G. H. Fitts, ager Sullivan, but President Comiskey and Miss Bosworth, two sets to nothing. Vroom; outfield, Fielding, Madden, Mol-

FAST SCHOOL SPRINTER.



CAPT. R. G. HOPEWOOD. Phillips Andover Track Team.

### PLAN HILL CLIMB

WORCESTER-The Worcester Automobile Club is determined to have a hill President John P. Coughlin to secure varsity crew. options on several hills in the vicinity won that event at the Yale interscho- Shrewsbury Hill for a climb because of parently well pleased with the work. the exorbitant price asked for its use by property owners, the club at once ommenced work toward securing a hill

The club proposes to buy a suitable hill and to build a roadway over it which will be for the exclusive use of machines and that it would net a tidy council of the main body.

were W. A. Wright first prize, C. F. izing dates for racing events. Clarence Jackson. Other prizes were atter for the best high run.

WESTON AHEAD OF HIS SCHEDULE. Weston, the transcontinental pedestrian who is walking from New York to San Francisco, left here this morning. He arrived here Friday evening, 108 miles MAY ENTER BIG thead of his schedule. He covered 41 miles Friday. He is receiving great at tention along his route in Missouri. The citizens are turning out in large numbers have covered 116 miles in 24 hours.

### BOWDOIN FENCERS DEFEATED.

AUGUSTA, Me. - The three men of the Augusta Fencing Club Friday night won five out of nine bouts with the Bowdoin College team. Bowdoin was represented ENGLISH WOMEN MAY PLAY HERE. by Ralph E. Bridge, Philip B. Morse and Winston B. Stephens, and Augusta by George E. Jones, Melville E. Sawtelle looks as though there will be matches and Rex O. Church. Charles F. Bilodeau on Massachusetts links in the fall be- was referee and H. E. Merrill and Fred

### MARSH ELECTED CAPTAIN

men went to England for team matches and were defeated. The English women, with the 1912 team. Two games have Knolls, formerly of the Brooklyn club, WOLLASTON TO HOLD GOLF MEET. Manager Gordon. Dean Academy will be An invitation golf tournament will be played at Franklin Wednesday, May 23, had no blow-outs, and met with only one paying a fine of \$50, has been granted given by Wollaston open to members of and St. Louis High School will be played puncture nearing Chicago. by the National baseball commission, the M. G. A. and invited guests, begin- at Webster, Mass., Monday morning,

### FRESHMEN BEGIN PRACTISE.

AMHERST-The freshman baseball eam has begun daily practise on Blake field. The following candidates have re-LONDON-In the final round of the ported: Catcher, Lary, Storke; pitcher, ler, Orr, Selby, Simpson.

### MORE CHANGES

sity Crew, Leaving Only Two Men in Their Old

NEW YORK-Only two men are left Harvard, and put in at bow in the first close Saturday night, May 8. boat. Jordan, No. 2, and Ryan, No. 6, The following schools have entered to were left as they were before. This date:

makes practically a new combination.

It was not thought that Rice was contemplating a change, as he seemed to be well pleased with the work of the varsity since the shakeup he made on the return from Cambridge. That he thought there from Cambridge. That he thought there was something wrong with the way the boat was moving was shown, however, when he ordered the men into their new positions when they went out for their regular practise row Friday.

Cerussi has been considered the finest stroke ever turned out in an American college, and he set the stroke for the Columbia varsity crews at Poughkeepsie in 1907 and 1908. He has a long easy swing that is very easy to follow. Gatch. who has taken his place, is a much FOR WORCESTER lighter man, and has more snap in his stroke. He seems capable of driving the men faster than Cerussi, and he will probably have a thorough try-out as pacemaker in the varsity combination. climb this year and for this purpose Saunders, one of the men sent back to a committee has been appointed by the second crew, is a veteran of the 1908

In the short practice row that the new crew took the boat went along smoothly. of Worcester. When the club found but as the water was rough a high place in the Exeter meet, while West that it would be unable to secure stroke was not attempted. Rice was ap-

#### LOCAL SECTIONS FOR POWER BOATS

NEW YO K-The American Power automobilists. Not only will the club Boat Associ on adopted a number of then have a place suitable for its many important changes in the articles of assoclimbs but it will turn it into a source ciation at a well-attended meeting of ALCOHOL MOTOR of revenue for the club. President delegates at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at close to 6 feet this spring. The most Coughlin, who is one of the foremost this week. The changes were primarily promoters of the hill ownership idea, due to the increasing growth of power declares that there is no hill in New boating throughout the country, and by Trainer Peet is finding a little difficul- England where a dealer, manufacturer the new system of local sections the many and France have been engaged for ty in developing pole-vaulters. There or enthusiastic owner can properly try local and national interest in the sport some time in devising a workable alcohol are many trainging for this event, but out his car without violating the law and industry will be conducted on a motor; but it has remained for the enfield and dealers in other cities, would America may form a local association that has been put on the road and run soon come to use the hill in trying out with boundaries as determined by the hundreds of miles, getting as much per

revenue for the Worcester organization. The officers of the Power Boat Associ from gasoline. This alcohol motor, which ation will hereafter be known as the was sent out some months ago by the PRIZES GIVEN BILLIARD PLAYERS. council, and they will manage all its Franklin Manufacturing Company, has NEW YORK-The amateur billiard affairs, including the eligibility of clubs, since been used in the propulsion of a tournament closed Friday evening with a making rules for measurement, classifica. Franklin motor cab about the streets of banquet at the Liederkranz, and the tion, and rating of boats, settling all New York. So far as work is concerned, prizes were awarded. The prize winners disputes in racing matters and author- it is now considered a commercial pos-

Conklin second prize and Joseph Mayer | Any organized club or association in It only remains for the makers of althird prize. A special prize presented North America devoting its attention to cohol, by more economical methods of by the billiard committee was given to one development of power boats and production or otherwise, to bring the awarded to Mr. Wright and Mr. Conklin, membership of 25 or more, is eligible gasoline to make the alcohol motor car the former for the best average and the for membership. The object of the asso an everyday rival of the gasoline car. WESTON AHEAD OF HIS SCHEDULE. of their design and power construction, of alcohol in a commercial way is new, and to formulate rules to govern trials and that, as in the case of any new

NEW YORK-Wesley Smith of Dento see the man of 71 years who is said to ver. Col., the amateur who drove his six-cylinder Thomas from Denver to fuel. In all the experiments with the Chicago to attend the Chicago show and alcohol it has been found that a noticebroke the record in his great run, has able feature was an absolute lack of notified Manager W. B. Hurlbut of the signs of overheating, both when the mo-E. R. Thomas Motor Company of New York that it is very probable that he will drive the same car in the New York to Seattle race to the Alaska-Yukonexposition, starting on June 1.

driver on western roads in this country today, having driven his Thomas over 73,000 miles in 1907 and 60,000 miles in 1908. His touring in the western country carried him over all of the roads from Denver to the southern line of the PROVIDENCE-Henry G. Marsh of United States and also to California. He this city has been chosen captain of the informed Mr. Hurlbut that he had no if they come over, will play in the na- Brown freshman baseball team. Marsh trouble at all with the car, and less tional championship at Merion, Oct. 4 has been playing shortstop this season trouble with the tires. He used an equipment of Goodrich tires continbeen added to the freshman schedule by ally, and on the Denver to Chicago, run over roads frozen and very crusty, he

### GOLF DATES FOR WOMEN.

NEWTON - The Brae-Burn Country Club announces the following women's golf schedule for 1909:

May 4, women's club championship (A); 1. Scotch foursome handicap; 19, club 11. Scotch foursome handicap; 19, club mixed foursome handicap.

June 1, medal play handicap; 12. mixed foursome handicap for members and guests, scratch; 15, two-ball foursome handicap. Aug. 18, club mixed foursome handicap Sept. 14, medal play handicap; 28, handi-cap vs. bogle.

Oct. 13, club mixed foursome haudicap; 19, two-ball foursome handicap.

#### AMHERST PLANS AT COLUMBIA FOR SECOND MEET

Coach Rice Shifts His Var- Schoolboys Will Have Track Interscholastic Champion- of the Eastern League. ship in May.

ow in their old positions as a result scholastic meet of the Amherst Athletic of a shakeup made by Coach Rice of Association will be held on Pratt field on the Columbia crews Friday. The most May 15. Already 13 schools have signiunlooked for shift was the moving of fied their intention of entering, and the Cerussi from stroke to No. 7. His place prospects are excellent for an even larger record for 100 yards, is said to have was taken by Gatch, who has been participation. As usual, the trial heats admitted that he got a start on the stroking the second boat and had the ex- will be run off in the morning, and at pistol. perience of stroking his freshman crew 3 o'clock in the afternoon the finals at Poughkeepsie last spring. Phillips will begin. Silver cups will be awarded went from No. 7 to No. 5, while for first, second and third places, besides Saunders, No. 4, and Miller, No. 3, were the championship cup which shall go pertaken out of the eight and relegated to manently to the school that carries off the second crew. Renshaw, who had been the premier honors three times. In case which the 1910 models will be placed on rowing at No. 5, went up to the seat of a tie, the prize will be awarded to exhibition will be held in Atlanta, at the made vacant by Miller, while Clapp was the school whose team has the greatest Auditorium armory, from Nov. 27 to shifted from bow to No. 4. Keator was number of points to its credit in three taken from the second boat, where he years. Hartford High School won the Dec. 4 inclusive. The details were dehad been rowing since the race with meet last year. Entries for the contest cided upon here at a conference be-

### - NOTES

The Philadelphia American League baseball team has sold A. J. Flater, one Contests on Pratt Field for of its new pitchers, to the Newark team

The Manhasset Bay Yacht Club has scheduled 24 races for the coming season. AMHERST-The second open inter- The club will also hold a lawn tennis

> R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter who recently broke the world's

#### AUTO SHOW AT ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Ga .- It has been decided that the national automobile show at tween S. A. Miles of New York, general manager of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers; Alfred B.

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### FOR MOTOR CARS

Experts of the United States, Gernone have done more than 10 feet thus and running chances of arrest. He be- broader scale. Hereafter five or more gineers of an American automobile facfar. Thompson, Clanzell and Smith lieves that Boston, Providence, Spring-show up best.

Show up best.

From the description of the first time, and Cornell for gallon out of the alcohol as is obtainable

> sibility. the promotion of the sport, and having a price of their product down to that of ciation as now defined is "to promote the That this is at least a possibility is indiuse of power boats and the improvement cated by the fact that the extensive use of speed and endurance between such product, there is bound to be development in cheaper manufacturing methods as well as in use.

Repeated tests before the alcohol motor car was sent out from the factory SEATTLE TOUR showed that it could cover as many miles on the same amount of fuel as a gasoline car, and this is the really important factor in the introduction of the new tor was running on a test block and when it was running on the road.

### **AUTO NOTES**

Mr. Smith is probably the best posted The new shop built only a short time ago for the Flentje improved glycerine hydraulic jounce and recoil preventer for automobiles has already proven too small, although Mr. Flentje believed when building it that he had provided for years to come. This article is hav ing a very remarkable sale and is proving to be of great merit.

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follows: Sept. 25—Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-tute at Williamstown. Oct. 2-Bates at Williamstown; 9-Harvard at Cambridge: 16-Downward vard at Cambridge; 16—Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 22—Massachusetts Agri-cultural College at Williamstown; 30— Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.

### Nov. 6-Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.; 13-Amherst at Williamstown. DON'T WRITE



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### PLAYHOUSE NEWS

the Colonial Theater Monday night comes "A Stubborn Cinderella," a new musical play that has won appreciation from theatergoers in New York and Chicago, in which cities the piece has enjoyed long runs. The piece was written by Adams, Hough and Howard, three young Chicago men whose earlier successes, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "The Umpire," "The Girl Question," "Honeymoon Trail" and "A Girl at the Helm," have all had successes. The story concerns an heiress, a young Scotch girl, traveling in America to meet her betrothed, whom she has never seen. She meets a lively college boy. They become interested in each other. When the student attempts to disappear, like the prince in the fairy tale, she "stubbornly" refuses to have it end that way.

head the company. The opening performance will be for the benefit of the accommodating gentle. men of the Colonial Theater box office-James R. Keen, treasurer, and Frank Cauley, ticket agent.

John Barrymore and Miss Sallie Fisher

#### CHAUNCEY OLCOTT.

"Ragged Robin" is the vehicle this year for the perennially popular Chauncey Olcott. He comes to the Boston Theser next Monday evening in this play. The period of the romance is 1830, and this gives an opportunity for the introduction of picturesque costumes and of many traditions of Celtic folk lore. Mr. Olcott will sing the favorite songs from his repertoire and some new ones that have proved pleasing this season. Among the supporting company will be Alma Belwin, Lillian Claire, Alice Farrell, Mark Price, Andrew O'Neil and Gerome Edwards. Matinees will be on Wednesday and Saturday.

#### PROMISED PLAYS.

Miss Grace Van Studdiford comes to the Hollis Street Theater Monday evening. May 10, in DeKoven and Smith's latest comic opera, "The Golden Butter-

The attraction at the Tremont Theater, for a limited engagement, beginning May 10, will be Miss May Robson, in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

E. H. Sothern opens his engagement at the Majestic Theater on May 17 in "Lord Dundreary." This play will be given throughout the first week except Saturday evening, when "Hamlet" will be given with Miss Julia Marlowe as Ophelia. The second week will be filled with "If I were King," "Richelieu," and "Hamlet" for the Saturday matinee, with Miss Marlowe again.

#### CURRENT AMUSEMENTS.

Von Barwig in Charles Klein's "The testify. Music Master." Matinees are played Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Wireless" at the Boston Theater, and of "Black Beauty" at the Grand Opera

"The Traveling Salesman" continues his indefinite stay at the Park Theater, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. A very comical play, acted with a full sense for its comic values.

"The Runaway Girl" continues her run at the Castle Square Theater. All the favorites of the popular John Craig Company shine in the piece. Performances are given every evening and every afternoon except Monday.

### VAUDEVILLE.

comedian, is another exceptional name ley" and "The Wild Rose." on the program. Others who will appear Florence family, acrobats; Pauline Sax- Wild Rose." In the fall of 1904 Miss

KEITH'S—"The Top o' the World" New York run of that play. dancers and the collie ballet in a musical spectacle, "Kris Kringle's Dream," pre- out with her own company in "Molly sented by a company of 25, headed by Moonshine.' Her vehicles since then Arthur Hill and Kathleen Clifford, is one have been "Marry Mary" and her presof the striking features at Keith's next ent bright piece, "The Boys and Betty." week. The other feature is "The Van Dyck," an unusually good one-act play presented by Harrison Hunter and company. Among the others are Melville and Higgins, Will H. Fox, pianologist; Carroll Johnson, minstrel; O'Brien, Havel and company in a sfletch; Monie Mine, English comedienne.

### "THE BATTLE."

"There's always two sides to an argu- country. ment," goes an old saying. So accustomed have we become to hearing only of socialism, that it is a relief to hear dramatized, and will, by permission of

Lackage has played during the long run of Windsor," June 26, at New Haven.



WILTON LACKAYE He has been appearing in the interesting

Cleveland Moffet play, "The Battle." their condition is the result of their own lack of thrift and common sense.

naturally takes sides against the millionaire, his own father, without being man, aware of his identity. What follows ditions and explains some of the causes \$5500. Mary E. Tufts was the owner. for them. When it comes to explain ing the remedy, Mr. Mossett artfully drops the curtain just before the multimillionaire starts to explain his plan for the cure of poverty.

It is but just to say that Mr. Moffett A. Rohrer, et al, and Michael R. Conhas explained that he is not trying to prove anything, only to provide an evening's entertainment - plus a few thoughts.

vehicle that has valuable elements not entertainment. In his nightly curtain the taxed value. speech he expressed his delight that a play with a "subcutaneous injection of thought" should have proven so popular.

Whatever Mr. Lackave has done in the past, has aimed at a laudable goal, and to every production with which he has been associated, he has brought the aid of a splendid intelligence, a fund of information, and a fine feeling for effect. His makeups are usually superb; as his David Warfield continues at the Reb Shemuel in "The Children of the of land. The purchaser was W. Waldo H. Newton, his farm on Union street, Majestic Theater for two weeks more Ghetto." and his present characterization in his now famous impersonation of of John J. Haggleton in "The Battle"

His present eminence has been reached after 26 years of toil, beginning as a hill. Brookline, consisting of a three-Miss Marie Cahill has only one more member of Lawrence Barrett's company. story brick and stone dwelling house and week at the Hollis Street Theater in her and later originating leading parts in 5669 square feet of land. The total aspleasing musical comedy, "The Boys and such memorable productions as "She." Miss Cahill has a charm that "Paul Kanvar," "Shenendoah," "Dr. sessed value is \$10,100, of Reading. Ella R. Wylie, the purchaser, is all her own and her company is excellent.

This afternoon and evening the final

This afternoon are considered as the final evening the final eveni

### MISS CAHILL'S APPEARANCES.

1889 in a play called "C. O. D." The following season she began an engagement in Hoyt plays, making a distinct success in "A Tin Soldier." In 1896 she appeared at the Shaftesbury Theater, London, in "Morocco Bound," and on Griggs, A. H. Bacon, F. A. Wodtke and her return to New York played a comic Drs. H. A. Woods and Alfred Worcester. role with great success in "A Runaway Girl," the pleasing musical comedy now running at the Castle Square Theater made through its office:

headline feature at this popular theater until 1903 she appeared in several mu- of land. The assessors' valuation is next week. Jack Lorimer, the Scotch sical plays, notably "Sally in Our Al- \$9000.

In 1903-1904 she made her first star are: Juliet, in clever impersonations; Ed- ring tour in "Nancy Brown," a play die Clark and company in a musical skit; named for her delightful song in "The on, the "Sis Perkins" girl; Blake's Circus, Cahill assumed the principal woman's Lydia Dreams and company and Dynes role in "It Happened in Nordland" with Lew Fields, and appeared during the demand for houses in this attractive Lowell, has been sold to George J. Wil-

The performance of "The Traveling Salesman" for the evening of May 10 will be tendered as a testimonial to the box office men of that house.

Charles Frohman has obtained the American rights to "Our Miss Gibbs" and "The Arcadians," and will produce these musical comedies next season in this

A despatch from St. Petersburg announces that Count Tolstoi's famous the affirmative side of the propositions novel, "War and Peace," is now being an author say a few words of apprecia- the ministry of the court, be staged at 6216 square feet. The grantor is Thomas 41, 43, 45 and 47 Terrace street, Roxbury, tion for the man who happens to have the Imperial Opera. The adaptation will J. Daly. accumulated a little more money than he form one of the longest plays ever prerequires for his immediate needs in the sented on a European stage, having 50 have passed at his office conveying the course of his efforts to succeed in his scenes, the performance of which will title to the property numbered 72 Elm cover five successive evenings.

Such a man is Cleveland Moffett, The Yale Dramatic Association will estate, to Mary A. Shanahan. This prop author of "The Battle," which Wilton give a performance of "The Merry Wives erty comprises a dwelling house, stable

in New York this season. Mr. Moffett, Active preparations are under way in in this play, actually aprpoaches a fair the offices of Henry B. Harris for the carry on a milk business. statement of both sides of the argument, production of Martha Morton's adaptaand apparently feels that neither side tion of Dr. Leopold Kampf's sociological has a monopoly of truth in the matter. drama, "On the Eve," in which Hedwig and used by the Warren & Moody Com-John J. Haggleton, a multi-millionaire, Reicher will make her debut as an pany as an office. Mr. Burke intends to goes to live in the New York east side. English-speaking star. The contracts for make extensive repairs and rent. primarily to win back his son, who is the scenery and stage accessories for prove to the tenement dwellers that an early production will be made.

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

ry H. Carter, through the office of Fred- the grantor in each case. sessment on the whole being \$75,000.

disposed of the property at 91 Broad W. Messier. street to Frederick A. Whitwell. The Excavation H. Carter is the grantor.

to 134 Harrison avenue. The land area as Riverton. is 7143 square feet, taxed on \$28,600. There is a wooden structure, containing seven stores, which brings the total valuation of the property up to \$31,600. sented by Alex S. Porter.

avenue known as The Colonial has feet of land. changed hands, the purchaser being Har-

born and Granby streets, George Wheatland, Jr., et al trustees, have sold to \$1300 is on 3200 square feet of land. Mary B. Noyes, wife of James B. Noyes,

The sale is recorded of the four-story rick Burke conveys to Albert E. Little.

#### ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER SALES.

About \$14,200 is involved in the transfer in Roxbury of 148 Townselld street, near Westwood park, to Samuel Good-

The frame house and 5559 square feet really settles nothing, but it proves a of land, 25 Walton street, has passed to very interesting picture of existing con- John W. Hayden. It is assessed for The sale of the frame house and 3900 avenue. square feet of land, 1952 to 1954, Dorheester avenue, corner of Fuller street, is reported. Catherine G. Edwards was the purchaser. They were owned by George

nolly, and the taxed value is \$5400. a settlement for 18 Charles street, which it took some time ago for railroad im-Wilton Lackage in "The Battle" has a provements at that point. It was owned by Ella E. Thompson and assessed for wholly occupied with the problem of \$4000. The company paid a price above

#### BROOKLINE TRANSFERS.

Final papers have gone to record through the office of Henry W. Savage in the sale for Caroline S. Kellar of Winhouse. The property is taxed for \$15,750, broker. Trowbridge of Newton who buys for between South Framingham and Ashinvestment.

Henry W. Savage also reports the Vt., who has already taken possession. transfer of 41 Addington road, Aspinwall

### WALTHAM AND WATERTOWN.

of the capital stock of the MacGregor wish a country home, at the same time Miss Marie Cahill made her debut in garage, incorporated, has sold his inter- being near the salt water. George A. est to a number of Waltham people, who Cole, 50 Congress street, has available for

assume control today.

Among those who will be hereafter interested in the garage are J. L. Totten. directly upon the water. There is ac-L. O. Dennison, E. A. Emerson, Thomas The real estate agency of Hollis E. Beach is a decidedly popular summering

George E. Sanford to Hollis E. Dennen. Miss Cahill gained such popularity in the Hotel Newton at 117-123 High of its close proximity to the water. The this play that she was soon in demand street, together with a two-flat house ORPHEUM-Saharet, one of the most with managers because of her unique facing on Newton street. Included in all Boston, have charge of desirable property noted dancers of the present day, is the methods of quiet funmaking. From 1898 are six tenements and 9000 square feet there.

> Herman E. Priest to Salvatore William's a double house at 19-21 Oak street and 10,000 square feet of land. The assessors' valuation is \$2700.

There is quite a building movement on in Watertown, prompted by the great suburb of Boston. Permits have been The following season she again went granted for houses to be erected in 14,013 square feet of land and is valued different sections of the town, which at \$50,000. The new owner will raze shows that no one section is being the present buildings and build a new boomed, but that the town as a whole is developing.

The Urban Real Estate Trust has made application for a permit to build an automobile garage on Galen street. This building is to be constructed of cement blocks with cement floor and foundations, and will be 44x100

veying the title to the property at 70 the Powder House boulevard. The house Pleasant street from H. Crawford Coates has 14 rooms and the parcel may be et al., trustees, to Jennie A. Gavin. There either rented-or purchased if taken be is a two-family frame house and 5589 fore May 20. Any Clarendon Hill car square feet of land.

David E. Powers has purchased the property. lot of land on the corner of Church street extension and Katherine road, containing Michael F. D'Arcy the estate numbered

Fred E. Critchett reports that papers \$14,000. street, owned by the John W. Hinkley and other buildings, and 72,134 square feet of land. The new owner intends to

William Burke has purchased the old

that section of the town known as and banquet under its roof.

Frederick A. Whitwell has sold to Hen- Trapelo Heights. John V. McCarthy is

erick E. Kendall, a five-story brick build- J. L. Hammett has sold his property ing at 27 and 29 Kingston street, the as- numbered 200 Main street, consisting of two stores, two apartments, a stable The same broker reports that he has and 7673 square feet of land, to Fred

Excavations have begun on the cellar rating of this estate is \$56,000. Henry of a house to be erected on land owned by the O'Connell Real Estate Company Roland Litchfield has taken title to 118 in the section of the town to be known

SOMERVILLE TRANSACTIONS.

Two flat houses, 181 and 183 Tremont street, Somerville, have been sold by Frederick L. McGowan, Devonshire build- Frank S. Mason, Charlestown. George ing, was the broker. The former owner W. Brown of Boston conveys to Abraham was the William A. Low estate, repre- Barron of Somerville, who buys for investment. The property is assessed for Valuable property on Commonwealth \$6200, and the lot contains 3200 square

Edward F. Stone has sold for the Willriet M. Kendall. The tax valuation is iam O'Brien heirs the property at 45 Robinson street, Somerville, to Margaret A. At 180 Bay State road, between Sher- Brennan, who buys for a home. The property is assessed for \$4300, of which

Through the office of the Edward T. the three-story brick house and 2564 Harrington Company deed has gone to square feet of land. The total assessed record conveying title to the estate 4 valuation is \$18,500. Henry Martyn Dana street, Somerville, consisting of a Clarke, 50 State street, was the broker. modern single house with all improvements, standing on a lot of land conbrick dwelling at 851 Beacon street. Pat- taining 1656 square feet. The grantor was Edwin H. Given and the grantee oseph Giroux, who purchases for a home.

#### HISTORIC HOUSE SOLD.

The estate located at the junction of Massachusetts avenue and Forest street, Arlington, the building of which was erected early in the 17th century, has been sold by the Edward T. Harrington company. There are 14,000 feet of land having a frontage of 150 feet on the

#### SALES OF FARMLANDS.

Orville G. Wilcox has transferred through the office of P. F. Leland, his stock farm in Burlington, Conn. There are more than 150 acres of land, to-The Old Colony railroad has just made gether with a large set of farm buildings. All live stock, farming tools and implements were included in the sale.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the deed gone to record conveying the Heckman farm in Weymouth on the river and overlooking the ocean, to John Peckham. The farm contains 40 acres of land upon which is a house of 12 rooms. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$10,000.

L. L. Clark has transferred her estate on Cocasett street, Foxboro, to Joseph throp of her property numbered 81 and C. Bacon of Boston. There is an at-83 Francis street, Brookline, consisting tractive set of buildings and about 12 of a double three-story frame apartment acres of land. P. F. Leland was the

land, to Charles Burpee of Springfield.

### READING CONVEYANCE.

Charlotte E. Nokes has disposed of the house, barn and land at the junction sessed value is \$10,400, of which \$2400 of Main street and Summer avenue,

The historic town of Duxbury, Mass. H. M. Gragg, owner of the larger part offers many inducements to those who rent the present season an estate of 13 acres, which has a large frontage commodation for automobiles or carriage.

> The Kenberma section of Nantasket place within easy access of the city. Manomet avenue in particular offers a desirable location for cottages on account Eastern Land Rssociates, 172 Milk street

Michael F. D'Arcy has sold a valuable estate at 7, 9 and 11 Blackwood street. consisting of 24 apartments, and valued at \$78,500 to John T. Hawkins.

### "COLBURN ESTATE" IN LOWELL

The Colburn estate on Merrimac street. son, of Boston. This property contains structure of stone and brick, containing stores and suites, costing not less than \$150,000. W. J. McDonald of the Worth ington building, Boston, represented the grantee. George D. Kimball, of Lowell. was the broker for the Colburn estate. E. M. Curran of Somerville is having what he terms a builders' sacrifice sale Final papers have been recorded, con- of a nice home in West Somerville, near goes within a few minutes' walk of the

John T. Hawkins has conveyed to containing 12 apartments and valued at

### DOORS OF FAMOUS METROPOLE SHUT

NEW YORK-The famous old Metropole Hotel at 42d street and Broadway closed its doors early this morning. There

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service corporations of this city will pay into the city treasury as taxes for the quarter ending March 31, a total of

Company will pay the city \$12,701.68. as against \$12,067.98 last year; the 681.52 last year, Union Railroad Company

resolutions appealing to the Senate com-

Delegates were present from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Illinois and other states. A committee of 10 young women will present a copy of the resolutions to the Senate. More than 800 delegates, of them women, representing 40,000 operatives, attended the conven-

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\$45,013.63, as compared to \$42,853.18 for last year. The Narragansett Electric Lighting

Providence Gas Company \$8,814.01 against \$8,396.41, the Providence Telephone Company \$4,980.99 against \$4,-\$17,532.90 against \$16,932.32 last year. Providence Cable Tramway Company \$700.19 against \$682.07 last year.

### HOSIERY WORKERS ADOPT RESOLVES

PHILADELPHIA-Employees of the nosiery manufacturers of the United States at a convention 'ere have adopted mittee ' approve the Payne hosiery

be afforded the public on and after May the old Fift'. Avenue Hotel was torn slumped tremendously at the time of the the stopping place for the leading actors 2, when the Public Library in Copley down. The new building is 14 stories panic, is again brisk. Maiden Lane and A. L. Rockwood and H. C. Leavitt of this country, and some of the promi- square will be opened at 12 o'clock noon high instead of six and runs back to in- nounces that the American market for estranged from him, and incidentally to this production have been signed, and have each purchased a lot of land in nent politicians have med in conference instead of at 2 p. m. This will not apply clude the plot formerly occupied by the diamonds is again in a satisfactory condi-Madison Square Theater.

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#### DIAMONDS COME. TO FRONT AGAIN

Americans are again wearing diamonds. ing opened its doors to tenants this Trade may still halt, and labor is not yet An extension of library service will morning, just 12 months to a day after fully employed, but the gem trade, which tion, says the Philadelphia Record.

SCORES BALLINGER

WASHINGTON-Secretary Ballinger's

reactionary conduct in nullifying the

conservation safeguards thrown around

more than 5,000,000 acres of western

lands by President Roosevelt, for the

protection of the mineral deposits and

water power possibilities, today caused the Roosevelt conservation commission to

make public a preliminary report of 700

pages of printed matter.

In this report the whole question of

conservation of the natural resources of

the country is gone into at length, and

it is made particularly clear that what

Secretary Ballinger has done is proper

subject for criticism. While this report

was drawn before the end of the Roose-

velt administration it so deals with the

conservation problem as to make its pub-

lication at this time a complete answer

In that portion of the report written

by President Roosevelt he sums up the situation regarding the conservation of

the water power rights on government

"While we delay, our rivers remain unused, our traffic is periodically congested,

and the material wealth and natural

resources of the country related to wa-

terways are being steadily absorbed by great monopolies. Among these monop-

olies there is none which threatens, or

has ever threatened, such intolerable in-

terference with the daily life of the

people as the consolidation of companies

Upon this premise the commission has

built up a logical argument against

monopoly of water power, sustained by a

recitation of assured facts, that is abso-

lutely unanswerable. It is shown that

in the eastern part of the country this

monopoly has been fastened upon the

hope for release therefrom except by the

It was President Roosevelt's purpose

to save the people of the western portion

who were overrunning the mountains in all directions. Therefore the President

withdrew from entry all lands upon

controlling water power."

to Ballinger's action.

lands in these words:

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### Art, Artists and Their Work

A FURTHER STUDY OF SOROLLA. MINOR note is being struck by a A few Boston artists, who do not like to see foreigners represented in America, and who cannot think broadly enough to welcome a brother artist who elects to work independently of the manners of the schools. These men may be counted on the fingers; they are doing good work in their lines, but lack mental bigness. For the most of us, Sorolla y Bastida brings a message of strength, of good cheer and of sound art that will be a continued inspiration and incentive to progressive artists.

There are many of his paintings that will stand the test of time, and that will be attractive pictures to live with for the fortunate possessors.

That Sorolla does not reach the high place in pure portraiture attained by many of our American painters is no sign that he is not a leader in his special field of painter-story-teller. He is a superb colorist, in composition a leader, and his pictures speak the truth.

A good way to study his work is to proceed at once across the main gallery and enter the smaller room, wherein hang about 50 of his thumb-box sketches, made in quick time.

There is little detail in these sketches, but a rich mine of ideas, notes to en-large upon, and hints of the spacious canvases to be seen about the larger galleries. A half-hour with these sketches will serve to open the mind to receive the wider expanses of color and range of action so lavishly displayed.

In the general glow of color, one is apt to feel in a sense that he is bathed in sunlight, that he breathes deeply of the seaside salt breezes, and again looks upon cool fountains and pools, shady walls, gardens and quiet retreats. Now let us take a single picture in the main gallery and study it. No. 59 suits the

The title is "At the Seashore, Valencia." There is a little two-year-old boy who has just emerged from the sea and is being dressed by his sister. The attitude of shivering is so well portrayed as to make the spectator remember just how one feels when the sea dip is over. In this picture, infantile gaiety has departed, and the little fellow is not sorry the bath is over. Note that his mental equilibrium has not been yet regained. The motherly miss who is clothing him attends to the matter with swift motion, and the conviction of truth in the draw ing and coloring of the picture is so positive that the memory is at once awakened and similar experiences or ob-

Let us now look at No. 29 in the Allston gallery, "Tower of Entrance, Toledo." Here is a painting that portrays a city gate, bridge, road and does not possess the elements of human activity. Yet the rich coloring of the broadly painted masses in full sunlight are so of doors in that very sunshine is well nigh a present reality. There are groups of oxen in another picture, the reflections in the water of the foreground being full of color and the motion of kieked-up water. These soundly expressed ideas "amuse" a few visitors who do not feel a "Crocheting," owned by Bela L. Pratt "bound of doors in the Carnegie Institute opening, which was ceebrated Thursday of this week. Edmund C. Tarbell of Boston is winner of the highest honors, the first-class gold medal with a cash prize of \$1500 for his painting entitled "Girl Crocheting," owned by Bela L. Pratt hibition will remain open next week. glow of spontaneous warmth while studying the works. Thousands are visiting the Copley Hall show and are re turning to look again and to find if possible what element so holds the attention and uplifts the mind. The answer is found in the fact that Sorolla is a man of truth, his work is based upon close observation and constant industry, but he does not paint slowly, does not paint out mind is a vigorous protest against intel- age." lectualism, yet he is clear and intelligent in statement. He says of his own work: "My studies in the open air cannot admit of lengthy execution. I feel that if I painted slowly I positively could not or three times and try to get the air. , and the driver recited a poem-just a

American artists have nothing to fear from Sorolla. Our own Mr. Tarbell, who paints diametrically opposite to Sorolla in method and feeling, has nevertheless been awarded the first prize medal in the international exhibition at Pittsburg. He tells his story in his way. So do other masters. None needs to fear or be envious of another's success; indeed all You make shteam oudt of vasser." should rejoice to see the American, the Spaniard and the Dutchman speak so truthfully as to be understood by all who view their works.

### MR. BOSLEY'S PAINTINGS.

F. A. Bosley, who won the Paige traveling scholarship of the school of the Museum of Fine Arts for 1906-1907, has returned and is exhibiting this week and until May 8th, his paintings at 103 Newbury street. His works show care and the traditional touches of the academy are in unconcealed evidence, as, of course, is to be expected.

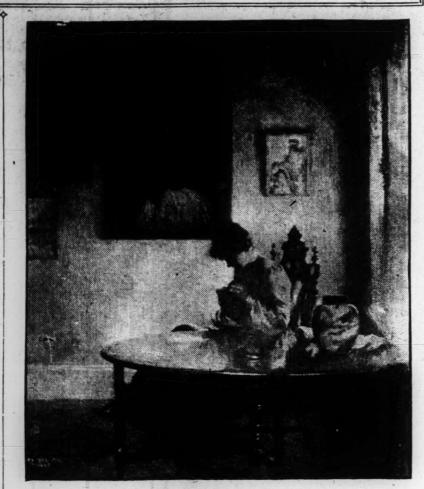
His original works here shown include feet of you, and you long to join them. fellow bad. a small landscape, "Bridge over the Clamores," in gray tones; some interiors, one, "End of the Studio," showing an good one the other day-one that you forget that "others" includes the man antique table and a chair with drapery can put into your column, you know. who may employ the person endorsed thrown over the back. This new member that Davis introduced by you. Do not put a bad character into

The drawing seems not quite true, but me to-or was it Davis?-never mind. circulation any more than you would a the color tones are agreeable. It is sim- This new member, I forget his name- bad quarter. plified to the last degree, and good prac- commences with a P or a W-anyhow, tise in flat toning has been afforded in he is with, now let me see-is it the accurate judgments of your fellow men, this study

"An Arrangement" shows a girl at a paper. Never mind. He has a great opinion of them. You are not half so

"The Green Dress" has a dark backdialect-no, it's Fisher has the darkey statements. ground, and the figure posing is seated. An evident effort has been made to masbulls-and oh, what a brogue he haster a difficult theme which is a little really his brogue is half the story." too much for the artist's present stage,

"Girl Writing" has been handled more or is it Derbyshire? Derbyshire is in successfully, and is quite promising. In portraiture Mr. Bosley takes the England, of course. It must be County Comedy Company at Opera House. Last interest. His Mr. Sohier and Mrs. Clare—they have some queer supersti. Week.' Mama! why do they advertise



"GIRL CROCHETING."

From the painting by Edmund C. Tarbell, awarded the international first prize gold medal and \$1500 by the jury of the Carnegie Institute, at Pittsburg, Pa. Used by permission of the owner, Bela L. Pratt of Boston. Painting copyrighted 1905 by Edmund C. Tarbell.

> In the Lighter Vein <

do not mind I will sing this song two ing. Of course my friend didn't know

Father: (with newspaper). Take it few lines, but they had all the lilt of out on the back porch. You will find an Irish song in them."

STORY TELLERS WE HAVE HEARD. If it turns out right, the advisee claims

earth. He corners you at the club when Do not be afraid to refuse a favor that

fellows roaring with laughter within 15 to be a "good fellow" has made many a

But Otto is firm. He says, "I say old In issuing a letter of recommendation,

man, just give me a minute. I heard a remember the Golden Rule-and do not

Star? No, I think he is on a trade express, so far as possible, your best

line of stories—southern stories—darkey liable to be called upon to prove your

"Well, old man, give us the other half, wink in a vehicle with such an ungram-

greatest line of incomplete parratives on and you stand a chance of losing.

great.'

"How did they go?"

MODERN MAXIMS.

Do not be too liberal in advising peo-

ple. If your advice turns out wrong

your judgment was faulty in giving it.

Without diluting your ability to form

The Vassar young lady sniffed as she

"Themis." "I am sure I cannot sleep a

Willie-(Reading poster) "'Kendall

which you are qualified to keep silent.

purpose because its story is so admirably of "Mrs. B." was another subject that caused a brave struggle and shows evitable.

The third prize goes to Bruce Crane of fancy figures as the holders may demand.

dences of honest endeavor. old painters; Velasquez claiming the "November Hills." The second prize, a most attention. The "Infanta Maria silver medal, is won by George Santer Teresa" from the painter's work in the of London, Eng., for his painting of traffic will bear, and for which it pays Prado at Madrid, is well handled. The "The Bridal Morning." The cash award nothing. Titian copy is creditable and the "Peter with this work is \$1000. de Hoag," street scene, is excellent. Per- In the honorable mentions, two are haps the second best work shown is the won by Americans, two by English and of the country from a like calamity. Yet

The other Velasquez copies are Philip IV.," all in the Prado.

study rather than of spontaneity or orig- of Penzance, Eng., for his painting "The be located by the monopoly engineers servations of them are brought instantly inality. The spirit of independent thinking or action has not as yet taken hold. Nevertheless, one cannot work industriously without achievement and this will no doubt crown Mr. Bosley as he con- ington avenue, may be seen a very or mineral development in order that tinues to paint.

. TWO MEDALS TO AMERICANS.

"Is T. Wad a close figurer?"

it easier there.

HEARTLESS PARENT.

CARL WAS CORRECT.

Hey, Carl, that is water you are drink-

KEEPING IT DARK.

is coming to see you about it this even-

stories-this fellow's long suit is Irish

"Well, it seems that in County Clare-

must be on my way."

Stern Parent - What were you and

Facetious Freddie: (to German friend)

ing. Can't you find anything stronger?" offices.

Carl: "Vot is stronger as vasser?

Fair Daughter-No, an affirmative. He ladder.

these. The full-length standing portrait of Boston, which is reproduced with this people so thoroughly that they can never

New York, a bronze medal and cash fancy figures as the holders may demand The other works are copies from the award of \$500 for his painting entitled And yet wherever such a monopoly ex-

copy from Titian of the "Infante one by a Scotchman, as follows: Eliza- even he, with all his watchfulness, was Marguerite" which hangs in the Louvre, beth Spark Hawk Jones of Philadel. almost too late. The first investigation phia, for her painting "In Rittenhouse made by the government in the West Square"; Arseby Brown of Cornwall, under his instructions showed that the 'Aesopus," the actor "Montanes" and Eng., for his painting "The Gate"; E. water-power monopoly had already seized A. Hornel of Scotland, for his painting many of the best power sites, and was The showing is indicative of hard "Amusement," and Stanhope A. Forbes securing the rest as fast as they could

EXHIBITION OF MINIATURES.

At the London Art Rooms, 200 Hunt- which there was a possiblity of power choice collection of old miniatures. A when they were developed the people particularly rich example is that of could have access to them at reasonable Jennie Lind which is sumptuously set rates. American painters will rejoice that within a gold frame studied with rich painted masses in full sunlight are so truthful that the experience of being out of doors in that very sunshine is well opening, which was ceelerated Thursday by Temniers.

to proclaim the closing season for game whenever, in his opinion, promiscuous was a jaunting car-anyhow I remember that he wanted to meet the real shooting during times of extreme drouth "Is he? When he borrows money, in- people-and this native who was in the adds to the liability of forest fires.

stead of being willing to pay interest, compartment with him-no, it must have and repaint and moon over his work. His he wants to charge the lender for stor- been a jaunting car, because it was the ported a bill to this effect, and it has The committee on agriculture has redriver he was talking to-asked him if already passed both branches of the he knew why the shamrock grew, or Legislature and is now awaiting the didn't grow, I forget which-in the Governor's signature. Miss Hummer: (at the piano) If you shadow of a certain tree they were pass-

### ERECT STATION FOR TAFT TRAIN

Arrangements, have been completed to "I've entirely forgotten, but they were place President Taft's private frain on-And you break away just as the other Peabody field, Montserrat, Beverly, for crowd is separating to return to their which the Edward T. Harrington Company is the agent. The railroad is to construct a siding 600 feet in length, with a platform and station becoming the dignity of the position of the na-Study the vast number of subjects on tion's chief executive. The selection by President Taft of a Massachusetts re-Do not lavish all of your kindness on sort for his summer home naturally has young Snapshot doing in that dark room your fortunate friends. You may level created much interest, and everything room last evening? Developing a nega- up with the others some day and it is possible is being done for his comfort. well to have friends at both ends of the

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NATHAN H. WEIL, H. B. (a full-length sitting figure of an tions. This new member was riding in last week. What are they playing this 3d Avenue and 85th Street, New York City Telephone 1967-79th. Yorkville Bank Bldg.

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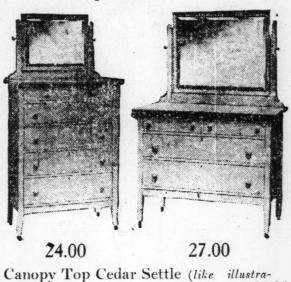
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White Enamel Chiffoniere (like illustration), four large drawers, two small drawers, White Enamel Bureau (to match)...27.00 Natural Oak Bureau, four drawers, 15.50 Natural Oak Chiffoniere, six. drawers .......14.50 Natural Oak Washstand, to match Green Willow Desk, high top, with ten Willow Reclining Chair Couch....18.00 Willow High Back Rocker ..... 11.50 Willow Chair, broad arms ...... 12.00 Willow Table, hour glass shape .... , 17.50 Willow Arm Rocker, child's size... 6.50 Willow Sofa, silver gray .......28.00



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READS THE REASON

Poetic Beauty of the City Is Most Impressed Upon Her During a Moonlight Drive on Famous Road.

UNE 28-We left Naples on the 19th and reached Rome on the same day. We have rooms in the Grand Hotel, which is finely appointed and comfortable. Jenny and I have been having a glorious time and what with driving, dining and receptions are leading quite a gay life. But in the midst of all this I have had opportunities of examining the impressive ruins, beautiful churches, museums, and charming parks which are so attractive to all strangers. At first one is somewhat overwhelmed by the multiplicity of objects, but gradually the eye begins to recognize groupings, and features which are familiar to every one who has read a little about history and art. Go where one will, however, the controlling feeling is that of tragedy, and as one deciphers in the giant script of its ruins the story of a magnificent city, and a heroic and great peopleoverwhelmed through human passions and error-sadness takes possession of one's heart.

I must have expressed this feling in my face and bearing, for Jenny, who is always mothering me, gave me quite a lecture; somewhat after this fashion:

"I am not going to allow you to wear yourself out over plagued ruins and stuff. What is the use of worrying over the history of dead Romans. Did you notice that lot of personally-conducted tourists at the Forum that other day? No, of course you didn't; they were too modern for you even to see them. Well, it was a lesson to all your kind. How bored they looked while that animated-phonograph of a guide was entering into particulars about Julius Caesar. The harrowing tale did not affect their appetites, as one could see by the way they were disposing of sandwiches."

In order to please my dear friend, we hired two fine English horses and in the gardens of the Villa Borghese, had some splendid galloping and jumping. We also had a long drive in the Pincio Park, by moonlight. I shall never forget how like a dream city Rome looked in the soft silvery light; the beauty of it sank down deep into my heart.

"The story of Rome is the most splendid romance in all history. A few shepherds tend their flocks among volcanic hills, listening by day and night to the awful warnings of the subterranean voice, born in danger, reared in peril, living their lives under perpetual of destruction, from generation to gener ation. Then, at last, the deep voice swells to thunder, roaring up from the earth's heart, the lightning shoots madly round the mountain top, the ground rocks; and the air is darkened with ashes.

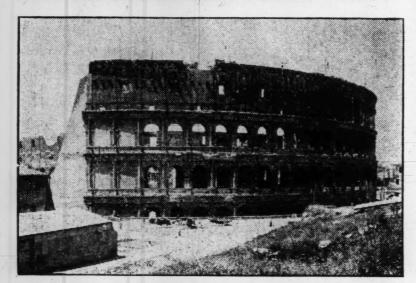
"The moment has come. One man is a leader, but not all will follow him. He leads his small band swiftly down from the heights and they drive a flock and a little herd before them, and there are a few women in the company. The rest would not be saved, and they perish among their huts before another day is

"Down, always downwards, march the embellishment of our present civilizawanderers, rough, rugged, young with tion. the terrible youth of those days; and wise only with the wisdom of nature. strength, magnitude and magnificence Down the steep mountain they go, down seem to have controlled their ideas. In own. Aeronautics is defined as aerial over the rich, rolling land, down through such structures as the wall of Servius, the deep forests, unhewn of men, down the Gloaca Maxima, the aqueducts and at last to the river, where seven low hills the great highways they seem to have reference to any of its branches. rise out of the wide plain. One of those builded for all time; in the Coliseum Aerostatics is the science of aerial navihills the leader chooses, rounded and and the Baths of Caracalla one realizes gation by means lighter than the grassy; there they encamp, and they dig the magnitude of their conceptions of a trench and build huts. Pales, protec- institutions of amusement and public tress of flocks, gives her name to the utility, and in the ruins of the Forum, Palatine Hill. Rumon, the flowing river temples, arches and what is left of names the village Rome, and Rome statuary on streets and squares and ively to the practise of these two avinames the leader Romulus, the man of in museums one gains a faint concepthe river, the man of the village by the tion of the beauty, dignity and luxury

Thus far F. Marion Crawford's "Ave ruled the world for centuries. Roma" may be legend, but it reads true, and from such beginning sprang a mighty people who on these seven hills and beplicity of living and with a virtue, austere perhaps, but doubtless born of the and years ago. On the slopes of the ple, and their huts and trenches became a town with strong walls and defenses. Giving rein to their ambition, and conscious of the strength of youth force, slaying and conquering and never resting, until every tribe and nation within their ken became subject to their power. Not utterly to destroy did they come, but rather to establish law and order, enforce peace and virtue and encourage literature and art.

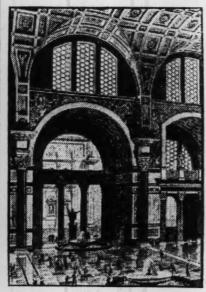
and wealth-believing themselves gods- their train they let their vestal fires burn out. The





VIEWS OF ANCIENT ROME.

The upper cut shows the Roman Forum as it is today; the picture in the middle is the famous Coliseum, and the one at the bottom the less popularly known Baths of Caracalla



morals, lietrature and art which enters largely into the foundation and

They were also great builders which surrounded this great people who

Even in the public drives and gardens. where there is much that is representative of modern life, fashion, luxury, and dynamic flying machine sustained by the yond them built a great city. In sim- frivolity, one encounters evidences of the wealth, taste, and art of two thousterrors and tragedy of their former Pincio were the Gardens of Lucullus, home, the few shepherds became a peo- where could be seen a sensual, intellectual, and artistic refinement which would make the surroundings, customs, and habits of the wealthy of today seem vulgar, stupid, and crude. Housed in the and genius, they rushed with resistless Villa Borghese are treasures of art, refers to a machine in which the means picked up from the soil of its beautiful of sustention and propulsion consist of gardens which would bring fame to a beating wings, says the New York Call. modern nation.

Gazing over the Appian Way one can see in imagination the numberless legions comprehensive and suitable name for horsemen, marching to the uttermost not properly mean a balloon shed. The But a time came when, despising the ends of the then known earth, slaving derivative aerodromics may be applied traditions of their fathers, forgetting with the sword, but leaving behind them to the whole science of free flight. Aerotheir high destiny as the instruments of law and order. One can see kings, cou- foil has been suggested by F. W. Lanthe unknown God, whom they ignorantly suls and emperors returning in triumph chester to designate the sustaining surworshiped, and intoxicated with power with the spoils of tribes and nations in face in a flying machine, the spread wing

Along that pavemented road Nero, ed by him, is proposed for a motorless eternal justice, ever on the heel of evil, with his crowd of flatterers, passed flying machine, such as the glide. Some, overtook them and in the turmoil of dis- toward the luxurious Baiae on the dis- or most all, of these terms may of sension, cruelty and lust the Romans tant shore of the Mediterrapean. Over course sometime receive a slightly difas a race were swallowed up among the the Appian Way back from his villa on ferent application in years to come warring fragments of the great empire. the beautiful Bay of Naples was brought or be dropped altogether, particularly A'though the Romans as a distinct the body of the great Augustus whose when the fertile brain of the man of the people have passed away, yet they have reign was the flowering of the empire, street begins to apply his concise and left behind them a rich legacy of law, and the presage of its fall.

In the height of Rome's militant power and magnificence a few soldiers and officials might have been heard telling stories of a teacher and prophet, who in distant Palestine was proclaiming a new kingdom not made with hands; and demonstrating his power and authority. When Nero was prostituting his power and manhood, could have been seen in obscure places, in humble dwellings, in the palaces of the wealthy, and in the catacombs, assemblies of men, women and children who were listening to the tragic tale of Jesus' life and crucifixion, drinking in his message of "peace on earth, good will to men," and worshiping the one God who ruled by love, and not by the sword.

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tal atmosphere, so Mr. Foote attempted to a detailed literary program, sympho service consisted of eight numbers, some illustrate that program, but which chalprayers, some thanksgivings, some responses, sung by soloist and chorus, and cian to interpret them, these have been all of them familiar passages of Scrip- the works to call out Mr. Fiedler's powark for the appointed reading of the day.

As to whether Mr. Foote's music reflects the spirit of the Jewish service, the rabbi's approval of it at the beginning of his lecture is sufficient answer; but if the music does so succeed, it is only because it is of the sort that would be appropriate in any church. In composing his choruses Mr. Foote has only followed the methods of the present day American church composers, who base their work largely on the model of the English anthem; the choruses show no great depth or variety of thought, and when it is considered that they were composed by Mr. Foote, they show small originality. The Gregorian system of scales and the harmonies which belong with it are used but little and then only according to a !ew safe and sure formulas. Some of the solos show that Mr. Foote has studied Debussy and thought it well to imitate

American composers will succeed by putting their hands to all sorts of tasks and trusting that some of them will come out well. With open-minded men the balcony and 75 cents for reserved of the Rabbi Fleischer type ready to do seats at tables on the floor within the what they can to let the American idea give itself expression, and with composers willing, like Mr. Foote, to make the most of every opportunity to get their works produced, something growing out of present needs and therefore valuable May 14, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of will yet be done in our native music.

### THE SYMPHONY YEAR.

Of the 65 composers from whose works
Max Fiedler has built the programs of the 28th Symphony season, he has perhaps shown the most liking for Berlioz

was read memorably well; Bruckner's THE choir loft of Temple Israel rises Eighth was interpreted with a zest that A above the curtained alcove, the moved those influential in concert affairs "ark," in which the scroll of the Books to ask for its repetition; then, too the works of Tchaikowsky have always fared of Moses are kept, and is spacious well at his hands. The summary of the enough to accommodate a good-sized year's work which is given in the 24th choir. The organ is in the choir loft, and is the reasmost object on which the eyes of the congregation rest. The desk of the reader, the most prominent object of all in the townle stands Beethoven; but the final concert aside, Mr. Fied r has gathered few a lawrels from his conducting the music of all in the townle stands of the reader, the most prominent object of all in the townle stands of the reader, the most prominent object of all in the townle stands beethoven; but the final concert aside, Mr. Fied r has gathered few lawrels from his conducting the music of all in the townle stands of the reader, the music of the reader of the reader of the reader of the reader. This is the only lot of any size remaining unsold, on or near the water front. It is well covered with oak and fit trees and will be sold at a low price. Apply to choir. The organ is in the choir loft, program book shows that there have of all in the temple, stands on the plat- laurels from his conducting the music of form which extends forward from be- either of these composers, whom his fore the ark and from under the choir predecessors in symphony leadership loft. Here Rabbi Fleischer stood on Friday evening and lectured on the lit
Mr. Fiedler subdued the "Tannhauser" urgy which is used in the Sunday morn- overture to a new mood and a better than ing service of the Reform Synagogues that to which conductors usually bring it of the Jews in America. The quartet and he gave the "Tristan" music its coland choir of the temple sang each part oring as only one who knew how to avail of the service as the rabbi completed himself of the utmost breath of his his description and translation of it. woodwind players could do. But Beethoven spea ing his best thought Chadwick, all the music was of Arthur through form, and Wagner speaking his RO A D Foote's composition; and the words, all through color, were secondary figures in OF NEW ENGLAND, New Jersey and New but in one of the scriptural prayers, the general concert scheme. Mr. Fiedler York by districts; handsomely colored were in Hebrew. Mr., Foote conducted came to Boston to advocate the modern roads and points of interest shown; of the music and Mr. Gideon was organist. symphony, wherein largeness and whole- dealer or by mail; send for descriptive cat-The rabbi said that Mr. Foote did not ness of expression are more important alogue. WALKER PUBLISHING COMfollow any traditions of Jewish music, than logic of structure or detail of infor there are no such traditions to fol- strumentation. Consequently the fanlow; but in much the same way as the tastic symphony of Berlioz and the tone architect of Temple Israel endeavored poem, "Thus Spake Zarathustra," of to sound an oriental note in an occiden. Strauss, symphonies written according to give his music Jewish coloring. The nies which it is fairly impossible to make lenge the strength of a stalwart musi-

ture. One of the selections was the ers. The most modern symphony in date

"Holy, Holy," the "Sanctus" of Latin of composition, that of Paderewski, rituals. An important part of the litur- would perhaps have got more attention gy, the sixth number, is the "Lift Up if it had been conceived in any spirit of Your Heads, O Ye Gates," which is unity; but being disjointed and incomsung when the scroll is taken out of the plete and having no single, express, mastering thought, it was the one large thing which in performance failed to count as an important achievement for Mr. Fiedler.

The 24th season of the Pop concerts begins Monday night with a program of 12 numbers played by 55 Symphony men under Gustav Strube's leadership. As the season goes on Mr. Strube is to be assisted in conducting by Arthur Kautzenbach and Andre Maquarre, the first a conductor in the concerts of last year, the second new to the work. In recent seasons the public has taken kindly to special musical nights, such as a night when the major part of the program is devoted to music by Wagner, Tschaikow sky or to the writers of lighter music; and this year the custom of the giving of special programs will be continued. There will also be a "Tech" night, a "Harvard"

night, and it is expected that on the eve of the Harvard-Dartmouth game there will be a "Dartmouth" night. The prices will be the same as in the past, 25 cents admission, 50 cents for reserved seats in enclosure. The concerts will begin at 8 o'clock and will last until 11.

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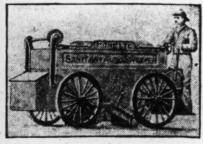
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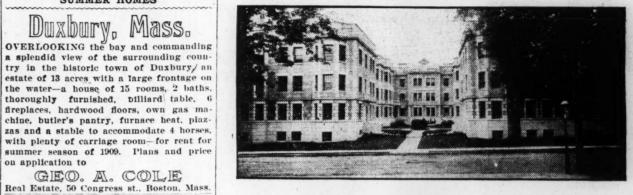
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### Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the

### CANADIAN PACIFIC **MAKES A GOOD GAIN** ON STOCK MARKET

... The half day session of the stock markets lacked feature. Trading was dull and fluctuations were within a narrow range. Canadian Pacific was probably the most conspicous of the railroads. In addition to the net gain of hensive recovery waits on the tariff set-15% established for the stock yesterday tlement, the increase in orders in numerit opened a point higher today at 180, and before the end of the first hour added another point to its advance, selling up to 181. The excellent statement of earnings for March made public the other day in which it was shown that to more than \$1,000,000 for the month prices will be reached before the next the gross increase in business amounted displayed by the security yesterday and many similar expressions of an optimistic

Reading was weak. The opening was % above last night's closing at 147%, but during the first sales it dropped a point to 146%. There was no news to account for the action of the stock. Market news generally was optimistic but price movements were inclined to be irregular and the tone of the market somewhat uncertain.

Erie displayed some strength, selling ber. 1907. above 32. There is as much bullish talk about the Erie securities now as there for the week \$3,138.267,828, an increase N Y Central .........129% 129% 129% 129% for the purpose of establishing agencies was bearish a few months ago. The of 17.2 per cent. fine earning reports together with the possibility of the road soon being placed in position to compete successfully with other trunk lines are pointed to by the bull operators with much satisfaction.

Western Union, which closed vesterday with a net gain of 2 points for the day, Steel Corporation will sail for Europe opened a point higher this morning at in about two weeks, to be gone until Rock Island pf...... 70½ 70% 70½ acquaintances among the people he described a point higher this morning at in about two weeks, to be gone until Rock Island pf...... 70½ 70% 70½ sired to know, and when he was ready 731% and improved to 74 during the first July. It reached the highest point for the the most of it for deliveries extending Union Pacific.........188 1/4 188 187 188 movement today. Berlin was reported a over May, June and well into July. heavy buyer of Americans today.

The American Pneumatic issues were prominent on the Boston exchange today The common opened up 1/4 at 81/4 and advanced to 93/s, a considerable quantity of the stock changing hands at the higher figure. The preferred was 1/2 higher at the opening at 181/2 and quickly gained 11/2 to 20. The Western Telephone securities were quite active. The common started off 1/4 higher at 12, advanced 1/2 and then sold down to 111/4. The preferred opened unchanged at 87 and declined to 851/2. Mass. Mining was up 1/4 at the opening at 123/4, and improved to 13%, later declining fractionally. North Butte was 1/4 higher at the open ing at 65, and after advancing 1/4 it dropped back a point to 641/4.

### MARKET OPINIONS

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston, say: The good trading market still is with us; the spring rise of 1909 is a condition-the theories have proved correct, so far as influence of continued easy money on speculation is concerned. It has been easy to carry stocks and with rates still abnormally low and much under interest yield on good stocks, the market rise in anticipation of general business improvement has been perfectly natural. The evidences of better trade are increasing. While broad or compreous staple commodities is indisputable.'

H. L. Horton & Co., New York, say: "Representatives of foreign banking houses are taking an active interest in stock market affairs and are very confident in their market views that higher substantial reaction. There are also nature in local financial circles, all indicating that the market has broadened in scope and gone beyond the point of being largely influenced by the shifting position of the speculative group."

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Pittsburg bank clearings for April were the largest for any month since Decem-

Total United States bank clearings

today, May day. The American Ice Company has ad-

vanced the wholesale price of ice from \$3 to \$5 a ton. President Corey of the United States

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Corn-				
May		.7134	71	.701/2
July		.6838	.6834	.68
Sept			.6834	.67
Oats-		-		
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Sept		4236		.421%
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Sept		10.60		10.52
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				9.72
July		9.85		9.80
Sept		9.95		9.90
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On	en. High.	Low.	Bic
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Am Smelt & Re pf106		106	106
Am Sugar133		133	133
Am Tel & Tel141		14014	140!
Anaconda		46	463
Atchison 107		1071/6	1073
At Coast Line 127		127 1/2	127
Balt & Ohio114		114 %	1145
Br Rap Transit 78		78	. 78
Canadian Pa180		179%	1807
Cen Leather 28		28 %	28 5
Cen Leather pf 101		101%	1015
Ches & Ohio 75		751/2	75
Chi & Gt W "B" 7		7.3%	73
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	Japan 4 /28	93 14	93 14	93 14
	N Y City 4 1/2s new	1121/2	1121/2	1121/2
	Penn evs 1915	97	97 1/8	97
	Penusylvania cv	100%	100 %	100
	Rock Island fd	92 1/2	9212	92 12
	Rock Island 4s	80%	80%	80%
	Rock Island 5s	92 %	92 %	9234
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-	U S Steel 5s	104	104 4	104
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Westinghouse cv	93	93	93
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do coupon		102	
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do coupon			
Panama 2s		101	1011/2
dc reg. 1938s		101	1011/2
District Columbia 3-6	5s	1081/2	
Philippine 4s		100	

#### CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS

Money between the banks quoted at per cent. New York funds sold at 10

cents discount per \$1000 cash. The exchanges and balances for today and week compare with the totals

of the corresponding period in 1908, as Saturday Exchanges. The United States sub-treasury shows debit balance at the clearing house of

The following table, made up by the New York Chronicle, indicates that the total bank clearings of all clearing houses of the United States for week ended May 1 have been \$3,138,267,828, against \$3,147, 535,272 last week and \$2,680,174, 376 the week last year.

	1909.	1908.
New York	\$1,551,778,136	\$1.246,309,377
Boston	142,369,306	115,715,293
Philadelphia	105,528,911	93,077,267
Baltimore	22,025,609	17,553,316
Chicago	213,837,361	205,106,313
St. Louis	53,958,211	42,918,563
New Orleans	12.507.974	11,264,743
7 cities, 5 ds	\$2,102,005.598	\$1,731,944.859
Oth. cities, 5 ds.	400,274,619	351,297,618
Tl all cit's, 5 ds.	\$2,502,280.217	\$2,083,242,477
All cities, 1 day	635,987,611	596,931,899
Tl all cit's, wk.	\$3,138,267,828	\$2,680,174,376

### MARKET NEWS

Net earnings of \$1,027,130 are shown in the sixth annual report of the General ended April 30. This sum represents a net gain in surplus for the year of \$871,-704.50, or more than 6.6 per cent on the \$13,000,000 outstanding preferred stock. The pamphlet report includes data of the operations of the Barber Asphalt Pav ing Company, the New York and Bermudez Company, New. Trinidad Lake Asphalt Company, Limited, and the

Uintah Railway Company.

Melville E. Ingalls, chairman of the board of directors of the Big Four system, who has just arrived from Europe, said good crops and settlement of the tariff question would be followed by a renewal of activity.

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANS renewal of activity.

### HOW AN AMERICAN SECURED BUSINESS IN AFOREIGN LAND

An Ohio Firm Built up a Trade With India by Conducting a Personal Campaign in Far-Off Country.

### A GOOD FOUNDATION

American business houses and manufacturers who desire to extend their business to foreign countries will be interested in the report made by Consul-General William H. Michael of Calcutta. India, to the department of commerce and labor at Washington. He emphasizes the necessity for carrying on a systematic campaign of education by narrating the experiences of an Ohio firm. The consul-general says:

A manufacturing firm in Ohio concluded to place its goods on the market 46½ 46½ of Incia, and after availing itself of all the information it could get, and acting 4416 upon the advice of this office, sent its 88's 88 man, to the Orient, Australia and India of 17.2 per cent.

NYNH&H......169½ 169½ 169½ 169 for the sale of its goods. After visiting
Northern Pa......143½ 144 143½ 143¾ Japan, China, the Philippine islands and Ontario & Western. 48 % 48 % 48 % 48 % Australia, he came to India. He estab-Pacific Mail ........ 30 % 30 % 30 % 30 % 18 lished himself for a campaign of investi-Amer Pneumatic m. 8 % 9 % Amer Pneumatic pf 18 % 20 advantage of the willingness of this con-

place a large order and to become the agent of the Ohio manufactory. The representative spent two weeks in giving instruction to those of the firm who Amer Agri Chemical 38 would have the handling of the new line Amer Woolen pf......100 1/4 100 1/2 10 of goods that would enable them to exploit the goods in a practical and satisfactory way.

He not only devoted himself to Isle Royale ... educating the designated persons con- Kerr Lake ..... nected with the firm in Calcutta, Lake Copper...... 20% but went to other points, where the Calcutta house has branches, and gave instruction at those branch houses Su & Boston rts ... .. 50c as to how to exploit the new goods. Be- superior & Pittsburg 13 sides this he visited government engi- swift & Co..............103% 103% 103% 103% neers, who would have use for the goods, U S Smelting .... and explained to them their superior qualities, and had assurances that the goods would be given a trial, and that if they proved as represented and guaranteed, large orders would be placed.

### RAILWAY EARNINGS Atl Gulf & W 1 5s...

PENNSYLANIA SYSTEM.

(Lines directly operated.)

thines directly operated.	)
March.	Increase.
Gross earnings\$12,119,769	\$1,122,600
Operating expenses 9,207,060	819,200
Net earnings 2,912,709	303,400
From Jan. 1 to March 31.	000,100
Gross earnings\$33.654.741	co 970 300
Operating expenses 78 919 194	1 270 200
Operating expenses 26,213,124 Net earnings 7,441,617	1,012,000
Philadelphia, Baltimore & Wash	ington.
March.	
Gross earnings\$1,459,502	\$173,700
Oross carmings\$1,400,502	84.100
Operating expenses 1,101,584	
Net earnings 357,918 From Jan. 1 to March 31.	89,600
From Jan. 1 to March 31.	
Gross earnings\$3,955,063	\$355,300
Operating expenses 3.255,849	162,500
Net earnings 699;214	192,800
. Northern Central.	
Hortmern Central.	
March.	
Gross earnings\$1,011,010	\$111.100
Operating expenses 800,614	36,300
Net earnings 210,396 From Jan. 1 to March 31.	74,800
From Jan. 1 to March 31.	7
Gross earnings \$2,666,925	\$107,300
Operating expenses 2,398,917	128.500
Net earnings 268,008	*21,200
	-1,-00
West Jersey & Senshore.	
March.	
Fross earnings \$378,710	\$14,400
Net earnings 23.718	16.800
From Iau 1 to March 31	10,000
From Jan. 1 to March 31. Gross earnings \$973,904	\$48,900
Deficit 47,594	*100.800
Lines west of Pittsburg and	Erie.
iross earnings	\$526,000
Operating expenses	564,500
Net earnings From Jan. 1.	.99,900
From Jan. 1.	es 'see ooo
ross earnings	\$1,163,900
Operating expenses	
Net earnings	
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.	
	Increase.
March.	egoo 714
operating revenue \$2,249,642	\$302,711
Onerating expenses 1.363.844	SH.GNN I

Gross earnings	
Operating expenses	. 1.322,200
Net earnings	
CHESAPEAKE & OHI	
March.	Increase.
Operating revenue \$2,249,64	
Operating expenses 1,363,844	89.688
Net operating revenue. 885,798	213,023
Charges 548,612	58,930
Surplus 337,186	154,092
From July 1.	
Operating revenue\$19,636,252	*\$747.113
Operating expenses 12,126,899	*1,380,296
Net operating revenue 7,509,353	633,183
Charges 4,666,163	209.124
Surplus 2,842,990	363,059
NEW YORK, ONTARIO & W	
March.	Increase.
Gross earnings \$749,473	\$142,571
Oper. exp. and taxes 521,023	63,921
Net earnings 228,450	
Charges 93,148	
Surplus 135,302	80.907
From July 1.	
Gross earnings\$6,239,297	\$216,196
Oper eyn and taxes 4.422.160	165.711
Net earnings 1.817.122	50,485
Charges 839,085	96,933
Surplus 978,037	*46,448
ANN ARBOR.	
ANA ARBOR.	Decrease.
	And the second

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON. Third week April... \$25.517 \$1.611 From July 1...... 1,248,921 \*121,174 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS. MISSUOM
March.
Gross operating revenue. 559,799
Net operating income. 489,792
Gross income. 489,804
Net income. 53,386
Surplus. 13,296
TWIN CITY RAPID TRAN

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT.

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

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77	77	76%	76%
	10%	10%	10%
15%	15%	151/2	151/2
. 98	98	98	98
10	10	10	10
12%	13%	121/2	13 1/8
13	13	12%	12 %
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13%	13 %	131/2	131/2
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East Boston Land... 11% RAILROADS. .. 107 1/2 107 1/4 107 1/4 \*Atchison ...... Atchison pf..... ...1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2

NYNH& H......170 170 TELEPHONES. Amer Tel & Tel.....140 % 141 New England Tel...132 132 New Eng Tel rts ..... 3 Western Tel...... 12 12½ 87 Western Tel pf...... 87

Amer Sugar......132 % 132 % 132 % 132 % Am Sugar pf ......129 % 129 % 129 % 129 % Edison Electric......250 General Electric......159% 159% 159% 150% Mackay Co pf...... 73 United Fruit...........135 135½ 135 135½ United Shoe Mach... 54¾ 54¾ 54¾ 54¾ United States Steel. 54 1/8 54 1/8 54 1/8 54 1/8

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Amalgamated ....... 771/2 771/8 771/4 Boston & Corbin ..... 1934 19% 19% 19% East Butte..... 14 14 Miami Copper...... 1434 Newhouse Mines..... 2 Superior & Boston... 1434

\*Ex-dividend. Open. High. Low American Tel & Tel con 4s.. 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 66 66 65 93½ 98½ 98½ CB&QJt 4s. Mass Gas 4 16s rets .. . 991/2 991/2 991/ United Fruit 41/28 ....

No quotations are given on stocks of which there were no sales.

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	oux					7%		718
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### DIVIDENDS

PHILADELPHIA - The Pennsylvania railroad has declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable May 29 to stock of record May 5. The number of stockholders of March 1 was 57,-957. It is expected that the distribution will be made to nearly this number of

NEW YORK - The General Chemical Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on its common stock, payable June 1 to stock of record

FALL RIVER - The Union Cotton Manufacturing Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the capital of \$1,200,000, which will call for last week. The surplus of banks coman expenditure of \$18,000. The same rate was paid for the second quarter of last year. This corporation declared 6 per cent last year and 351/2 per cent in

The American Radiator Company has leclared a regular quarterly dividend of declared on the common stock, payable Mary T. Fallon 14,000. June 30

NEW YORK-The Springfield & Xenia in February last.

WASHINGTON - Internal commerce lumber movement to consuming centers, according to the records of the bureau of statistics. This is believed to be due

On the other hand, the soft coal, coke and pig iron trades for the month showed slackening tendencies. March shipments coal from eastern producing territory of hard coal were unusually large in were the heaviest on record.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS view of impending labor difficulties. Live stock receipts at seven primary interior OF ANTHRACITE markets during March showed considerable increases over March of the previous year, but live stock receipts at four eports for March last indicate a heavy principal Atlantic seaports were considerably below like receipts in the previous March.

Grain and flour receipts at four printo increased building activity in the large cipal Atlantic ports indicate a heavier movement during March, 1909, than during the corresponding month last year.

The March shipments of anthracite

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United States Bonds		
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Banking House		
Cash		
	\$102,435,994.25	
LIABILITIES		
Capital	\$3,500,000.00	
Surplus & Profits		
Circulation		
U. S. Bond Account	552,000.00	
Reserved for Taxes	70,400.00	
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Surplus (earned) \$2,000,000.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. The weekly statement of the New York clearing house banks was without special feature. The loss of over \$2,000,

000 was recorded and there was almost the same amount of decrease in the loan account. There was a small gain in cash whereas a loss had been expected by some. The surplus was increased by more than \$1,000,000. The statement

detail follows:		
		Decreas
Loans	\$1,337,357,500	\$2,228,00
Deposits	1,386,958,800	2.429,90
Circulation	49,216,300	44.20
Specie	280,507,700	35.80
Legal tender	77,439,200	*529,40
Reserve	358,946,900	*492,60
Reserve req	346,151,500	601.50
Surplus	11,795,400	*1,095,10

\*Increase. The percentage of reserve held by banks this week is 25.84 against 25.76 pares with \$72,704,850 last year and \$14,731,150 two years ago.

### SHIPPING NEWS

Fishing vessels arrived at T wharf to-1% per cent. on its preferred stock, pay- day with fares as follows in pounds: able May 15. A regular quarterly divi- Athena 7000, Yankee 7000, Matiana 17,dend of 11/2 per cent. has also been 000, Stranger 11,300, Valentinna 5500,

Dealers' prices for fish at T wharf to-Railway Company declared a dividend day, per hundredweight: Haddock \$3.25 of 1½ per cent., payable May 5. The @3.75, large cod \$3.75@4.25, small cod previous disbursement was 1 per cent., \$2.25@\$3.25, large hake \$4.25, small hake

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A Page of Interest to All the Family

#### The South African Colonization Society

There continues to exist in South Africa a very strong demand for women for domestic work. For cook-generals and nurse-housemaids, indeed, this demand is practically unlimited and a hard-working, capable woman who has had experience in these capacities can command at once \$20 to \$25 a month. Even untrained women of good character and general efficiency can earn \$15 a month. The South African Colonization Society, of which her Royal Highness Princess Christian is the president, not only undertakes to find a situation for any young woman with a good record, but is able also to offer her many other advantages. It advances the passage money, secures her the protection and care of a first-rate matron, it eliminates as far as possible for her all trouble and all risk on the journey. By the kindness of the directors of the Union-Castle Company a portion of their third-class accommodation and deck is devoted entirely to the South Society's party. These quarters are inspected before every voyage. Carriages are reserved specially for the society on the trains which carry the travelers on the long journey up country to the Transvaal .- Spectator.

#### "Of Which I Was a Large Part"

Aeneas, telling the doings at Troy with naive frankness, assuring Dido that he was a large part of affairs himself, has a prototype, of more modest animus, however, in a Georgia man. Harper's Magazine tells the story thus: When Mr. Taft was in the South a "cracker" did him some slight service and was afterwards seen loitering about the golf links. The President-elect asked him good-naturedly if he wanted anything.

"Thar sho is. Ah'd like to se yo' in auguration," the cracker announced, and was instantly frightened at his own

"Well-," Mr. Taft replied, smiling, but, anyway, a Georgia cracker was in Washington on March 4. He had never been' ten miles away from his cabin

Upon his return a neighbor inquired: "What war the most remarkable thing bout the whole thing, Bud?" "Me bein' thar," he replied, with em-

"It's hard to get a promise out of that man

"I think he figures on keeping them." -Pittsburg Post. COSCOCOCCEGGGGGGGGGGGGG

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### OSTRICH FARMS IN ARIZONA

Another fancy of the geography books has been shattered, one that has given

rise to many a wise saw. The ostrich does not hide his head in the sand and

think himself safe from pursuers. At

any rate the ostriches in Arizona do not.

Possibly there is something in the at-

mosphere of Arizona that wakens even

this most stupid of the feathered tribe

to know himself more nearly as he is.

the rich lands of the Salt river, lying

like a giant oasis in the parched desert.

Oranges, dates and figs are produced

here, but chiefly alfalfa and cattle. Now

the ostrich is come to crowd the cattle

out on to the plains, and crops of plumes

for my lady's adornment are to be raised

As much difference in quality is found

among ostriches as among horses. A 10-

months' chick is worth \$100. An average

valuation is \$250, that mounts in special

cases to \$5000. The ostrich is not an

interesting bird-or animal, as one is

tempted to call his eight or ten feet of

perpendicularity. The long, perfectly

bare neck and legs give him an uncauny

look, and there is nothing homelike and comfortable about him. He is not even

amusing except in his fantastic early

average of \$100 worth of feathers a year.

In South Africa it is a felony to try to

ship a bird out of the country. A South

African expert is said to have pronounced

the American feathers superior in quality

when in full flight.

in place of beef and boot leather.

An article in Suburban Life tells of



AN OSTRICH OF ARIZONA. Showing bird as it appears before being shorn of feathers. · head, as he is rather an unfriendly crea-

### The Foreign Waiter

On the continent there is a system of apprenticeship for youths who seek employment as waiters in hotels. It is not universal, but it is widely spread enough to train a large number of experts. As there are so many Englishspeaking travelers many hotelkeepers on the continent insist that their waiters must speak English. Many of them go position of the new side doors in subto England simply to learn the language, a task which they quickly perform, whereas the Englishman usually speaks only one tongue. In London alone there are, it is estimated, at least 10,000 hotel and restaurant employees, leave by the "center" door, as we are of whom about three fourths are for- told to do in Boston cars, would seem to eigners.-London Post.

#### "Elevated" English in Boston

A correspondent of the New York Times actually criticizes Boston's English, and worse yet, the point seems well

taken. He says: In all humility I would call attention to the use of "center" as describing the way cars. The spaces filled by these new doors being approximately midway between the two extremes in a straight line, the latter word would seem to describe their position more accurately. To be an impossible feat.

### America Rivals Norway in Skee - Jumping according to material belief, a chain of salvation. He finds that he has indeed entered the promised land—the land flow-Christ's footsteps and rejoiced "all the

cessitating the building of structures jump as has ever been witnessed. routine for nearly nine months of the year, and natural inclines are very

Oscar Gunderson jumped 138 feet from a scaffolding in a scheduled tournament at Chippewa Falls, Wis. Mr. Gunder-

### Music of the Telegraph

Every one has put his ear to a telegraph pole to hear the wires hum, and most people have assumed that the wind was entirely responsible for the sound. So it is, in many cases, but often the note is heard where not the slightest movement of the air is perceptible. A recent French investigator tells us that the sound in this case is due to the expansion and contraction of the wires from variations of temperature. As the wires are not perfectly uniform, they rub against the insulators, making a slight noise, which is amplified by the post acting as a sounding board. Another investigator is sure that the sounds are due to electric waves, but he fails to explain how ordinary telegraph wires should be able to serve as wave detectors and in what way the electric waves are transformed into sound waves. The other theory seems more probable.

Some curious stories are told of this telegraph wire music. In Siberia the bears think that it is the buzzing of bees, and would tear down the poles to look for honey if the constructors did not of the United States, a marvelous map pile great stones about them to prevent in many colored crayons, which so far this. In France, on the south side of the surpassed those of his classmates as forest of Fontainebleau, the telegraph sounds are regarded as presaging rain, way home from school Mrs. Moulton, or This is because the south wind in this little Louise Chandler as she was then, region brings rain, and the forest shuts began to bewail the appearance of her off the north wind. In some districts own map, a sorry specimen, awry in the noise is popularly supposed to be drawing and discordant in color, and to due to the passage of messages, but it is praise the beauty of Whistler's. hardly necessary to say there is no evidence to support this view .-- London Tit-

His own character is the arbiter every one's fortune.-Publius Syrus.

There is delight in singing tho' none hear Beside the singer, and there is delight In praising tho' the praiser sit And see the prais'd afar off, far

-W. Savage Landor

northern parts of Norway and Sweden reached the "bump" he crouched for sequently he feels himself far from The Bible he finds to be the chart of the sport forms a part of the daily the spring and suddenly raising himself leaped into the air. Before alighting he propelled himself forward three times with his arms and body.

When the length of jump was accomplished a greater feat still remained. This was a successful landing and the crisis, for if the jumper falls it is a

Mechanics

A Famous Artist in His

Geography Days

An article in the Bookman speaks of

the childhood of Mrs. Louise Chandler

mous painter, James Whistler. He was

exactly one year older than she, and as

children they both lived in Pomfret,

Conn., and attended the same school. On

a certain day Whistler had drawn a map

to excite the admiration of all. On the

"Humph! you think that's anything?" retorted the lad; "you ought to see what

can do. Here, take the map; I don't

care anything about it. I'll bring you

something tomorrow worth looking at."

And they parted, the precious map in

her possession. The next morning on the

way to school Whistler handed her a

carefully wrapped package, which revealed upon opening a beautiful little painting. The subject, an old man stoop.

his Venetian period. The painting al-

ways hung in Mrs. Moulton's home, and

at the Whistler memorial, held in Boston

Moulton, the Boston poet, and the fa-

Children's Department

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CLIPPING OSTRICH FEATHERS, Showing the hooded bird to the left.

morning waltz. For a short time he can run a mile every two minutes, stepping 30 feet at a stride, and can dodge like a The quarter-back, turning at right angles Each wing of the ostrich has about 25 per cent while that on the finished prod- wave. feather sockets, and the bird produces an

ture, though the plucking is harmless to uct is 50 per cent. The development of Perhaps the bird's vanity is hurt. this industry in America is a thing of process of finishing the feath- interest to women who love beautiful ers for wear is an expensive one, and the things that may be worn with a clear duty on raw feathers imported is only 15 conscience. Long may the ostrich plume

### The Women of Turkey

by a correspondent of the New York country was next only to loyalty to their Sun says that the few Turkish women who have succeeded in securing a good education are proving what the real in- "How many women I can name who, telligence and character of their race are. contrary to the fanaticism of their hus-The writer says:

Although the women have been considered almost nonentities by many who do not know them, they have been doing their utmost to instil into the minds and hearts of their children that honor stood

#### A Deep Well

The Buyer oil well at the Ronchamp (Haute-Saone), France, is said to be the deepest that has ever been sunk for industrial purposes, being 3310 feet deep, and hardly dared speak to each other The temperature at the bottom of the on the streets of the city, the women of well is said never to be less than 115 the country acted as go-betweens and degrees Fahrenheit when it is 50 degrees bore the messages from one member of at the mouth of the well. Apart from the committee to another. Thus, although wells, the deepest boring on the earth's not originating the plans, they did their surface is probably that of the Paru- part in organizing and carrying out the schowitz mine in Upper Silesia, which touches a depth of 6408 feet.

Canst thou copy in verse one chime Of the wood-bell's peal and cry, Write in a book the morning's prime Or match with words that tender sky? -Emerson.

Do good to thy friend to keep him, to thy enemy to gain him .- Franklin.

An estimate of Turkish women written before power, and that loyalty to their God. Mme. Zeynab Nouri, one of the most enlightened and educated women in Turkey, who escaped to Paris, says: bands, inspired their sons and daughters with the love of liberty and justice, and secretly provided for their education." There are hundreds of women in Turkey today who, realizing the deplorable condition into which their country has fallen, have helped in their quiet way to bring about the wonderful change in the government, and now that the change has ome are working to improve the con-

dition of their people. As the members of the Young Turk committee never met in Constantinople movement. Mme. Nouri says that for a long time the sentiment of the Turkish women was against the constitution, and that they were more interested in fashions and dress. Time and education have changed all this. She goes on to say: The Young Turks hereafter have no fear of such an obstacle. The women of Turkey, forgetting themselves, are faithful and enthusiastic helpers in the national party. They are happy in the success of their joint work."

The woman in Turkey who has done more than any other of her sex to organize and build up the work of her advancement is a slight, refined little woman, the wife of a member of the de-On page 368 of Science and Health God—a prodigal in the far country of life, by which he is guided safely past the hidden rocks and shoals and treacher the hidden rocks and shoals and treacher. Mme. Halide Salih, a graduate of the American College for Girls in Constantinople, and the only Turkish woman who holds a college degree, has worked incessantly, writing for papers at home and abroad, examining and planning for improvements in the schools, inspiring with her splendid talks the other women of her country, and in every way giving her very best to the advancement of her people. The American College for Girls has no graduate of whom it is more Mme. Halide Salih writes concerning the change in the government last

King, for city or religion. All are one and equal. I hope and pray that there will be other American schools in the city and the land. The blessed influence of a free people is more than ever necessary

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### THE SUPPOSITITIOUS OPPOSITE

quagnire from which he had to be de-

Truth, he is now ushered into the glori-

ous light of this long-looked for truth.

One of the first influences of this truth

upon the individual is that it gives him

Now, however, comes the awakening. ous whirlpools of mortal existence. When

"will-o'-the-wisp," which at first promised to be a guiding light to the king-drenched by the hissing spray, anon his

dom of heaven, but which led into foul dipping bark is completely immerged

livered by the ever-present power of at the helm he is able to weather the

to the African. There are 400,000 birds under private ownership in Africa, and in Arizona about 3000. When a bird is to Mrs. Eddy says, "The greatest wrong is material sense. be clipped a hood is thrown over his but the suppositious opposite of the He perceives that "the greatest wrong the waves rise high, and the waters highest right." This passage stands out as one of many beacon lights in the highest right." And after having been cheered, remembering, as Mrs. Eddy says. writer's experience-beacon lights tended buffeted, chastened, disappointed; after that "the waters will be pacified, and during midnight watches, which are ever having been led by many an illusive Christ will command the wave" (Science sending still farther and farther into the darkness the effulgence of their rays.

The more this passage is pondered, the more vast appears the truth which is comprised in its statement. To the world, and especially to those who are burdened with the weight of hereditary beliefs and a suffering sense of the in justice of these man-made laws, the passage above quoted sounds a clarion note of freedom. Unwittingly the individual has allowed himself to be sentenced. without protest, to suffer for the errors blindness caused by "the vail that is above all that we can ask or think. of those to whom he owes his material origin. They in turn, according to the universal belief, have suffered from the errors of their forbears. Thus we see, along a direct line to work out his own perience of the noble, pure, self-sacriers" being visited upon the children ing with milk and honey. The Bible rugged way" ("Miscellaneous Writings," unto the third and fourth generation." had always been known to him as the p. 398). Above all material wealth Although handicapped by the fact that son's flight into the air upon leaving The sufferer has probably rebelled "Book of life," but it told more of the above all that this world can give,—and there are very few natural inclines in the scaffold was conceded by skee ex- against the unfairness of this sentence, glories to come—how and why he could as readily take away,—he prizes his America adapted to skee-jumping, thus perts and enthusiasts to be as pretty a and sought diligently, wearily, and oft not very well grasp-not of the salva- steadily increasing treasure, the undernecessitating the building of structures jump as has ever been witnessed. Push-despairingly, with a perpetual cry of tion that is here right now. "Now is not unlike giant toboggan slides, the ing himself from the guard rails at the "Why?" for the solution of this problem the accepted time," said the apostle, sport is gaining in the United States top he gracefully began the descent, and a reconciliation of his condition with "behold, now is the day of salvation"; finds "full compensation in the law of with great strides or perhaps one should gaining momentum at every foot until the scriptural assurance that "God is and these words echo and reecho throughsay with leaps and bounds. In the he had attained a terrific speed. As he Love," He cannot reconcile them; con- out the cnambers of his consciousness

### English Birds

A correspondent in Country Life says O Duty! if that name thou love that "the blue tits have become so tame Who art a light to guide, a rod this year that they fly in through my To check the erring and reprove; failure. For a moment Gunderson wa- open window straight on to my bed for vered as his body plunged downward, but food, especially for monkey nuts, which by tremendous efforts he righted himself I shell and thread on long strings for and continued triumphantly down the them. I sometimes hide single nuts in different parts of my room, and they find Scaffolds for skee jumping are now them directly. I have a broad shelf on being built in many states. Chicago has my window-sill, where I put cocoanuts, one at Humboldt park, where many bread, suct, monkey nuts, etc., and a fine jumps are being made.-Popular pan of water. I have constant visits from ten varieties of birds."

the map were on exhibition as the earli-

est specimens of his work. Mrs. Moul-

ton and Whistler were always friends

PICTURE PUZZLE

and always remained "James" "Louise" to each other.

What kind of cake?

ing under a gothic arch, foreshadowed holds good here, making MCM stand for

those wonderful doorways and arches of 1900, or one century less than 2000

a few years ago, both the painting and less see thy weakness.-William Penn.

ANSWER TO NOTATION PUZZLE.

Many people write 1909 MDCCCCIX

but the rule whereby XIX stands for 19

With the added nine it becomes MCMIX.

Affect not to be seen and men will

### Ode to Dutu

Stern daughter of the Voice of God! Thou, who are victory and law When empty terrors overawe: From vain temptations dost set free: And calmst the weary strife of frail hu-

Serene will be our days and bright, And happy will our nature be. When love is an unerring light And joy its own security. And they a blissful course may hold Even now, who not unwisely bold Live in the spirit of this creed Yet seek thy firm support, according to their need. . .

Stern Law-giver! yet thou dost wear The Godhead's most benignant grace, Nor know we anything so fair As is the smile upon thy face: Flowers laugh before thee on their beds And fragrance in thy footing trends; Thou dost preserve the stars from wrong And the most ancient heavens, through thee, are fresh and strong.

-William Wordsworth.

### Vine Day

The public schools in Washington have just observed what is called "vine day" for the first time. It came about accorded to the Masters of Trinity of through the inspiration of Miss Susan wearing their hats in the presence of B. Sipe, instructor of botany in the royalty, it is recorded of a former Mas-Washington normal school, who proposed ter that he took this privilege on an such action, "to beautify all back fences occasion when Queen Victoria was visitthat abutted on the streets, and on ing Cambridge. The Queen remonthose alleys which are generally used strated. as thoroughfares, by having vines of "But. madam," expostulated the Masdifferent kinds planted on either side." ter, "I am privileged to wear my hat in The project was promptly indorsed by the presence of my sovereign. the local board of education. The climate of the capital city is well adapted crushing emphasis, "in the presence of to promote the growing of vines.— your sovereign, but not in the presence Springfield Republican.

toward the heavenly haven.

purer love for those to whom he had larations that "the Lord will give een inclined in former times to trace grace and glory: no good thing will he the injustice of his condition. He now withhold from them that walk upsees this condition as the result of the rightly," and that He does unto us far spread over all nations"; and not stop. The student of Christian Science ping to blame or chide, but with a bas a treasure-trove of good in his inbroad charity and love for all, he sets out spiring text-book-the result of the exone may have suffered from wrong, he Love" (Science and Health, p. 574), in the knowledge that evil is but the "supposititious opposite of good. The material claim which has been pitted against omnipotent Truth is seen to be a foundationless falsity which is to be replaced by the eternal facts of existence.

drenched by the hissing spray, anon his

amid the angry waters, but with Truth

storm and keep his craft ever directed

The Christian Scientist finds and daily

experiences the truth of the dec-

If one has shared in the universal belief that the son derives all his qualities from his ancestors, and has suffered accordingly, this suffering is but the "supposititious opposite" of the peace and comfort derived from the realization of the truth of being. The truth is that man is the son of God, and inherits a clear title to the kingdom of heaven-the reign of harmony. He has, however, to prove his sonship. His right to this son ship he pleads for before the higher "bar of Soul" (Ibid, p. 441). Little by little he proves the reasonableness and truth of his plea, and for his diligence and faithfulness, he receives an earnest of the blessings that await those who are obedient to the law of Spirit-the law of Love. This success inspires him, and gives him strength and courage to claim more of man's birthright. He need not feel any personal responsibility, for he has this assurance, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the .ingdom." Neither has he any fear of losing ground because he relies on the promise to Joshua, "Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you."

### Lady First, Then Sovereign

With regard to the ancient privilege

"Yes, sir," rejoined her majesty with

The English Language

"Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" he contemplated publishing it in French, the language in which he had written it. David Hume was consulted and he persuaded Gibbon to publish in English, asserting that in time English would be the language of the world. The latest evidence of the advance of our tongue, says the London Globe, is the publication of a readable little paper, the "Java Times," published in Batavia and printed throughout in

It is on record that when Gibbon had finished his

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### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

### "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, May 1, 1909.

The Business Situation

THE FEELING of optimism that has prevailed among business men for some time past seems to have been well justified. Reports issued the past few days by various corporations, both industrial and financial, show a development in many directions that sur-passes anticipations. There are also reports of slower progress, and in some cases disappointment is expressed over conditions, but as a whole the sentiment commercially is

cheerful. Predictions are frequent that the next two or three years will witness the greatest prosperity this country ever has enjoyed.

The quarterly report issued this week by the United States Steel Corporation, for instance, was far better than had been expected, and yet it did not reflect the improvement in the steel trade that has taken place since April 1, for the statement included operations only for the three months ended March 31. It is said that the new orders received during April are of greater volume than were those booked during the entire quarter.

The most accurate indicator of business conditions is contained in the bank clearances. These not only show an improvement over those of last year but in some instances are the largest ever recorded. There is a great abundance of money in all financial centers. Stability of monetary and commercial conditions was evidenced in a most emphatic manner this week by the fact that the revolution in Turkey caused not the least disturbance in financial quarters. Affairs in Turkey at their most exciting stage were entirely ignored by the security market, prices, in fact, continuing to advance when it was announced that Constantinople had fallen. It is in the memory of all that war scares of the past have been the signal for a semi-panic in the stock market. The average price of sixteen leading New York stocks at present is about four points above the highest of 1908 and about thirty-nine above the lowest of that year.

There is vast room for improvement in every direction, but confidence is rapidly returning.

In sunny Georgia, as elsewhere throughout the length and breadth of this favored land, there is a demand for more production. Not mill production, nor factory production, nor mine production, but field production. And the cry is for small rather than for large producers. Cereals, garden vegetables, within a short time, have doubled in price. Butter and eggs at certain periods of the year become luxuries. 'Farm life, by reason of

"Back to the Soil" a Good Motto

rural delivery, the telephone and the interurban trolley, is becoming more and more agreeable. Still, the number of small producers is steadily decreasing, all because of the tendency of labor to leave the rural districts for the town and city, where congestion and competition make everything uncertain for the toiler.

Particular mention is made here of Georgia, because Georgia is at the present offering great inducements and a hearty invitation to small producers. There is no objection in Georgia to the small producer becoming a large producer in time, but he will be welcome if he only cultivates an acre to start with. Nowhere in the country are the advantages which the small producer may enjoy greater than they are in the South, and with the knowledge of gardening increasing, many instances are known where the productivity of the average farm has been increased 100 per cent.

In the South, the farmer is always insured an early crop and good prices. But this is not a plea for any section; it is simply intended to emphasize the fact that prices for all kinds of farm and garden products are unreasonably high, and one of the reasons for this is because cultivators of the soil are fewer than they should be. Every time a farmer or farm hand leaves the country for the city he is aiding in increasing the premium on the cost of living for the city dwellers. The trend of migration for a long time to come should be

"Back to the soil" would be a good motto for those who have at heart the real prosperity and happiness of the nation.

Peace

"THE WAY to obtain peace among the nations is not by building more warships. Peace may be promoted very well by an agreement among the nations, whereby, when one starts to build warships, the others shall present a united front and stop the work," said Andrew Carnegie, just before sailing for Europe He is bound for the Mediterranean, which is just now the gathering place of four rulers

who are watching the fall of another who kept them at bay for a generation and whose exit from the stage may result in the reopening for the last time of the eastern question.

If ever peace should be uppermost in the thoughts of man it is now. It would be callous to suppose that the peace note was not predominant in the interviews at Venice between the German chancellor and the Italian foreign minister, at Villefranche between President Fallieres and King Victor's cousin and representative, at Corfu between the Kaiser and the Greek premier, at Baja between King Edward and the King of Italy; or that the long cruise on which the Czar is said to intend embarking in the near future will fail to further the cause of peace between Russia, Scandinavia, Germany, England, France, Italy and Spain.

But peace promotion must come from the people; the sovereign has graduated from an irresponsible autocrat to a responsible chief or envoy. He voices the people's aspiration, which, ultimately, is that of the individual. Peace promotion is impossible without individual conviction, individual thought, individual endeavor. When Andrew Carnegie says that peace is not obtained by building more warships, his statement must not be taken to mean that the crucial point of the problem is in the limitation of armaments, for the latter would, of course, be an effect, not a cause; it would not cause peace to descend on the nations but show the effect of a concerted peace thought. He is quite right, however, that, pending unanimity of peace views, the majority vote should take effect. This would not have to mean coercion in the material sense, for only an overwhelming majority could think of enforcing its peace vote, and a recalcitrant power would bow to the sheer moral force of such a verdict.

If the forces making for peace have not yet obtained control of

the situation, the opposite side is proving in a rarely striking manner that destructiveness is in reality self-destruction. Never before have naval or military budgets, either from fear or from ambition, been increased to such fabulous figures as today; never before have the people, collectively speaking, demanded increased armaments with greater emphasis. Yet never has it been harder for the governments to secure the necessary funds from those same people. The reason is that the individual thought is not for war, whatever the collective emotion may be.

England's deficit, just made public, Germany's financial plight, France's inner situation, Austria-Hungary's growing race strife, Russia's weakness, all are the direct outcome of war preparations, which are intended to vastly increase the strength of each power, and, instead, decrease it with appalling rapidity.

But the strength that is subject to such paradoxical decrease is not true strength. True strength is cooperative through peace and justice.

Newspaper Advertising Development

THE DEBT which people owe to Gutenberg's invention of movable types can never be overestimated. It was he who gave to the world its first opportunity for cheap books and reading matter generally. When taken in conjunction with later developments we recognize that the wonderful art of newspaper advertising is also due primarily to this discovery. At an anniversary dinner of one of the foremost advertising agencies a

few days ago attention was sharply drawn to the great amount of space required in the modern newspaper to meet the demands of advertisers. The publisher of today regards his advertising columns as being far from devoid of news; in fact, they are looked upon as one of the most interesting parts of the paper, and when this is taken into consideration it is small wonder that a demand for truthful "copy" is arising.

It is estimated that 75 per cent of the amount expended for American advertising is now paid to newspapers and periodicals. The printed page seems to appeal to the ever-wanting and ever-buying American people more strongly than any other medium and the business man is quick to recognize and utilize this ally.

' It is curious to note that in the early days a given amount of advertising went with each subscription to certain papers. A hundred years ago, for instance, the payment by a merchant of a subscription to the paper called the Shipping List carried with it the privilege of using all the advertising space needed during the period for which the subscription ran. The fact that this opportunity was never overworked or abused affords the strongest kind of proof that the public had not yet awakened to the full value of newspaper publicity.

Needless to say, the style of advertising writing has livened up considerably in the last hundred years, and the reader of today is seldom confronted with the heavy, uninteresting announcements which the newspapers of fifty or one hundred years ago invariably

At a later period newspapers tended toward lurid display in advertising, but the conservative merchant has reached the conclusion that the best way to successfully claim the attention of the reader is by careful and thoughtful selection of style, making this go hand in hand with the skill of the artist in the display.

What newspaper advertising will be like a hundred years from now no one can tell, but if the changes are as radical as the past century has witnessed, present methods will doubtless give way entirely to some plan yet to be discovered.

In a sense, this should be a good day for the taking of moving

Mr. Taft

and His

Traveling

Expense

WHEN despatches from Washington, toward the close of the last session of Congress, persistently reiterated the statement that the salary of the President of the United States had been increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, this newspaper called attention to the fact that the increase was rather apparent than real, in view of two facts: First, that Mr. Roosevelt had been given an allowance of \$25,000 annually for traveling expenses,

and, second, that this allowance had been denied Mr. Taft, so that the salary paid the former and the latter was, practically, the same.

In these days, when public opinion no longer permits him to accept favors at the hands of the railways, the President's traveling expenses, if he be disposed to respond to the numerous demands for his presence, have become quite a serious matter. So much so, indeed, that President Taft, it is reported, has been compelled to serve notice on organizations in different parts of the country that he cannot afford to accept their invitations because of the personal expense involved in the filling of such engagements.

As it was the evident intention of Congress to increase the salary of the President of the United States, it has become more and more apparent that the traveling expense allowance granted Mr. Roosevelt should be granted to Mr. Taft. The justice of this has been recognized in Congress, and Chairman Tawney of the House appropriations committee has, accordingly, declared his intention of bringing forward an amendment to the census bill which will meet the requirements of the case. And here, for a short time, the possibility was presented of a strange and interesting complication, for when Mr. Tawney declared his intention of bringing in the amendment referred to, it was understood Mr. Taft was not pleased with certain provisions of the census bill and might return it to Congress with his disapproval. It became plain that if he should do this, his veto would carry with it the \$25,000 traveling expense allowance for himself.

It is a splendid testimony to the advancement of public thought, however, as well as a recognition of the integrity of the chief magistrate, that no question arose as to what he would do in the premises. On the contrary, it was taken for granted he would do exactly what

It will be pleasing news to all that Congress is ready to make changes in the census bill which will meet the President's views, and which will obviate the necessity of a veto. The country will be glad that Mr. Taft may be enabled to respond to invitations without incurring personally the expenses of his journeys, but it requires no assurance that he would have unhesitatingly rejected the \$25,000 allowance rather than put his signature to a measure which he could not conscientiously approve.

BALLOON trips by moonlight, it is said, will be fashionable next summer, if fashionable people can be induced to indulge in them.

Much has been said of late with regard to the relative cost of transportation of products and merchandise by rail and water, but it has been left for the interstate commerce commission to collect and compile some exact and reliable information on the subject. This is contained in its latest report, and some of the facts which it brings to light are of a character to surprise the reader that there should be such a great difference in favor of the latter, and to convince him of the wisdom and the necessity of developing and expanding our waterway systems.

Relative Cost

of

Water and

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portation

Government engineers, it appears, whose duties include the keeping of accurate account of the traffic, are stationed on the Sault Ste. Marie canal-familiarly known as the "Soo"-between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, and it is to these that the commission is indebted for the basis of its computations. A freight tonnage of 58,217,114 was carried through this waterway in 1907, the average distance from point of shipment to point of discharge being 228 3-10 miles. The freight paid upon this tonnage was \$38,457,345, or at the rate of eight tenths of a mill per ton per mile.

The cost of transporting a ton of freight per mile in the same year, by rail, as determined by the mathematicians of the commission from the rates then existing throughout the entire country, was 7.59 mills, or about 91/2 times greater than was charged on the "Soo" canal, and this leads to the rather startling showing that had the freight carried through the "Soo" been carried by the railroads it would have cost \$325,387,487 more than was paid for transporting

Whether or not Congress can be induced to grant the aid asked by the national rivers and harbor congress for the development of our internal waterways, and whether or not Congress, under existing circumstances, would be justified in appropriating \$50,000,000 a year for ten years for this purpose, the figures given above are well calcu-

lated to stimulate popular interest in the waterway question.
William Atherton Du Puy of Washington, D. C., who spoke eloquently on the subject in Boston recently, declared that the waterway project needed now, more than anything else, opposition which would awaken the public to a realization of the importance of the subject. This may be true, but we are inclined to think that the intelligent public can be sufficiently impressed by such facts as those contained in the interstate commerce commission report.

Tourists North Africa

AMERICAN tourists just back from the Mediterranean speak enthusiastically of their excursions into the desert, and to ancient cities and historic spots. It is well that Algiers and Tunis should receive more attention, for they not only have a brilliant, if largely forgotten, past, but also an interesting future. Few people realize that what is now Tunis was once the seat of the western world's trade, power and culture; Carthage,

that during the decline of Rome, Greek and Latin civilization found there its last refuge in the west and that under Saracenic domination events in North Africa influenced European history and civilization as profoundly as the new world is influenced by the old.

However, there is a factor in North African conditions which is of particular interest in view of the late prominence of Moroccan affairs. The race which has inhabited North Africa since time immemorial, which was found there by Phenicians, Romans, Saracens, and French, but was never really subdued, is of white stock and the near kin of the Spaniard-the Berbers. While enthusiastically embracing Islam, the Berbers never accepted Arab rule outside of the cities and to this day aboriginal Berber tribes keep themselves practically separate from immigrated Arab clans, and, though Mohammedan, have but the scantest knowledge of the language of the Koran. This is a factor which is bound to play a leading part in the future history of North African colonization.

The peculiarity of Morocco, Algiers and Tunis lies in the fact that the territory really is a continuation of southern Europe, as Egypt may be said to be closely related to Asia. Colonization, therefore, in French North Africa and Morocco amounts to expansion rather than settlement by pioneers as in South Africa, and it has nothing to do with tropical colonization as on the Guinea coast. Toward the south, however, the settlements become insensibly tropical, and there, where expansion ceases, France's great pioneer work begins. It will not be long before a telegraph line is stretched across the Sahara, connecting Paris and Algiers with Timbuctoo, and the transsaharan railway, too, must eventually be realized.

After having lost India and America in her stupendous struggle with the Anglo-Saxon, France has opened up a "New France" at her very door, and there is now no doubt that her African empire will be a lasting one, since all friction with her rivals has been eliminated.

NEW YORK STATE has placed a limit of six pounds on the size of trout stories.

THAT THE "Boston-1915" movement has already been taken up by hundreds of school children is a fact worthy of wider notice. The plan for assisting the movement was started in a high school and is now receiving the attention, among others, of a "mutual improvement association" counting fully 1000 pupils. They are preparing to investigate local conditions of streets, homes, public

Civics and the Boy places, street lighting and facilities for exercise. Big meetings are announced and substantial aid for the great Boston boom is expected as a result of the formulation of the pupils' plans. The cultivation of civics is an essential part of American education. It is the grasp on civic problems which characterizes the average American and differentiates him sharply from the average European. It is on this basis of civic understanding that popular government rests and when it manifests itself spontaneously among the rising generation it promises exceedingly well; not merely for the movement in question, but for civic advancement generally.

One point is of especial interest. As in all the big cities of the East, a very large percentage of the pupils is either foreign-born or of foreign parentage. Yet these new-comers not only are the most earnest in the study of American principles, but they frequently are their leading exponents.

As these children grow with the movement, many attaining maturity about the time of its realization, their usefulness as citizens must be considerably enhanced, and it is to them that we will look eventually for the nucleus of good government promoters who are going to make the "bigger, better, busier Boston" a reality.

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1909.



### **BOSTON MEN WORK** TO CAPTURE NEXT

Men of the City.



CAPT. HARRY L. BROWN. Hotel Association officer.

the members of the B. H. M. M. B. A. Preston, Lancaster, England. that every effort should be made to have the national convention of the association held in Boston next year. The plan second-class compartments b an inside was first formally proposed by Capt. platform four feet wide. Special side Harry L. Brown at a banquet of the sills were required, as the steps to this B. H. M. M. B. A. which was held at the platform were not to project outside the Hotel Bellevue a few weeks ago. In the car body. In addition to the central course of his address Captain Brown entrance, the car is provided with end stated that the national convention had doors, which, like the others, are of the not been held in Boston since 1897, and double sliding type. The inside finish therefore steps should be taken to make throughout is of oak and North Carolina the necessary invitation and arrange- pine, with the roof boards exposed, says ments for the reception of the members the New York Electric Railway Journal. of the association.

railroad. Its advent transformed the small roadhouse, which was planned for occasional guests, into the more pretentious hotel. Again, about 1888, came another revolution in hotel building, and the modern fireproof structures began to replace their poorly-planned prototypes. Still later, the idea of specialization, that is, of providing particularly for a certain class of the community, began to gain

In the United States there are, as is well known, three general kinds of hotels: (1) those which are run on the American plan: (2) those using the European plan; and (3) those combining both systems. By the American plan the guest pays a certain amount a day for both room and meals. The difference between an American hotel, which is run on the European plan and the continental hotel, is in the former the various minor items, such as light and service, are included in the price of the room, while on the continent these items are often charged for separately.

The management of modern hotels presents a difficult executive problem. First, the number of employees in a first-class hotel, at certain times, exceeds the number of guests. Of course this is not true First Proposed by Captain in all cases. For instance, we will take Brown, the Plan Is Becom-season the number of employees will ing Popular With Hotel double the number of guests until the house fills up, and the same condition may apply as the hotel approaches the end of the season. However, it is safe to say that the number of employees will more than equal 50 per cent of the number of guests. The numberless mechanical details must be considered, and lastly the large stock of provisions and supplies

The method of conducting hotels has materially changed during the last 30 years, and, of course, still more during the last half century, owing to the more elaborate appointments and service demanded by the traveling public, besides the increased cost of provisions and the higher wages paid to employees. Proprietors today have to provide things which even a generation ago were un-sought. For instance, all hotels of any size must provide music to entertain guests during certain periods of the day and night, and this involves great expense. The lavish display of flowers and decorative plants found in all first class

### SOUTH MANCHURIA HAS ELECTRIC CARS

Thirty Handsome Coaches of Modern Type Are on the Way to That Country From England.

The peaceful trolley car already has found a place in southern Manchuria, which but a few years ago was the scene of the Russo-Japanese war. Thirty hand-Of 8th Massachusetts infantry, is also some cars are to be used there on the lines of the South Manchurian railway, and they are now on the way from the There is an enthusiastic feeling among United Electric Car Company, Ltd., of

> Each car seats 32 passengers. A striking feature is the division into first and

The first-class compartment is fur-Captain Brown, who is the adjutant of nished with reversible cross-seats up-

The origin of the hotel in the United States dates from the introduction of the States dates from the introduction of the far exceeds that of earlier times owing to a more elaborate display of china, glass and silverware.

A generation or two ago dinner was served table d'hote in the best hotels. served in courses. The head waiter number of dishes for a meal. tapped his bell for the serving of the different courses.

There was a multitude of dishes which pared and equally well served. In our required to eat. now would be considered ridiculous, ren- large cities the best hotels are nearly A generation ago many more people quantity to our markets. We now have quantity of food of different kinds in a European plan, as it is often called, the case today. It has become the fash-

WINES.

MADEIRA

SHERRY.

SAUTERNE



the Story of Hotel Proc

PARAN STEVENS, PROPRIETOR.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1853.

BILL OF FARE.

Oyster Pattics.

Currie of Chickens.

Lobster, Anchovy Sauce.

Macaroni, au Gratin.

Tripe, a la Bourgeoise. Veal Cutlets, Tomato San

Calves' Liver, a l'Italienne.

Fillet of Beef, Sante, with Olives. Culves' Head, Sauce Piquante.

Fried Perch, in Crumbs, with Pork. Lamb Cutlets, Breaded, Madeira Saug

Ham, Champagne Sauce.

PUDDING AND PASTRY.

Ground Rice Pudding. Apple Pics. Whortleberry Pies.
Cocoanut Pies. Apple Meringues.

DESSERT.

Gentlemen having friends to dine, will please give notice at the office. Meals

sent to rooms will be charged extra. Early Dinners served in Ladies' Ordinary,

Children occupying seats at the table will be charged full price. Dinner

Breakfast from 7 to 10 o'clock; Dinner, 3% o'clock; Tea, 6% to 9; Supper

SUNDAY - Breakfast at 8; Dinner at 1%; Tea at 5%; Supper from 9 to 12.

A MENU THAT WAS A REAL BILL OF FARE.

(Original loaned by H. H. Ainslie.)

This was the single-sheet list once popular in the Old Tremont House.

Peaches.

from I to 2 only. Persons wishing early dinner will please notify the office.

Raisins.

Pecan Nuts.

English Walnuts.

Whortleberries

Turkey.

Ducks.

Particular 200

Particular 200

Com. Nicholson's Ser'l Isin 200
Archibald Fark's Old Manders 200
Archibald Fark's Old Manders 200
Dornellos Vasconcelles Ser'l 200
Symington's Seril Sin 200
Lescock's Old Lond, Particular 200
Lescock's Old Lond, Particular 200
Reverse Village Isin's 300
South Side, old, rich and delicate 400
Wedding Wine 300
Wedding Village Isin's 300
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being confined to our smaller towns and double beds have to a very great extent

and all the guests were supposed to as-semble at banquet tables which had rivalry between the hotel proprietors as paid for what they serve, whereas, on doned and single ones supplied instead.

It is a very difficult problem to make previously been laid, and the dinner was to which one could provide the greatest the other plan, the waste is tremendous. It is a very difficult problem to make simply because the guests are tempted the price of entertaining keep puce with Now the object is to provide as few to order a great variety of dishes which the cost of administration. Today there dishes as possible consistent with the they really do not care for, while if are many products in our markets which In former days the menus were much requirements of the guests, with a view the meals were served "a la carte" they in former days were not heard of. Fruit more elaborate than they are today, to having each article of food well pre- would order only what they actually is brought from foreign countries right

dering it imposssible to prepare such a all conducted on the "a-la-carte," or could be accommodated in a hotel than is strawberries throughout almost the en-

the table d'hote, or American plan hotels ion to have single beds, and therefore been discarded. It costs much more to The modern trend is to adopt the maintain a hotel where the beds are European plan, and the time is not far single than where they are double. Near-distant when all summer resorts will ly all of the hotels were formerly fully be conducted in this way. The waste equipped with double beds, but in most

to our doors. California sends a vast tire year, not to mention other choice fruits, which in former times could be obtained only in their season. The char

from Europe and other sections. Every innovation means an added expenditure, and it is a serious question with the conscientious proprietor in these days how to advance the rates fast enough to keep pace with the increased cost of living. The successful hotel proprietor of the 20th century is the one who is untiring in his efforts to please his guests and make them comfortable. He is ever on the alert to originate and adopt new

eternal vigilance. The general public do not appreciate the fact that a hotel man must keep his doors open 365 days and nights in the year. He is always subject to the de mands of his patrons, and is no longer looked upon as a mere tavern keeper.

and attractive ideas for the better con-

duct of his house, at all times exercising

### NEW YORK CITY'S BIG MARKETPLACE

It Is the Haunt of Produce Men Who Handle Large Lots of Poultry and Dairy Products.

Down along the docks of the North river between these and Hudson street, New York, for blocks is a region of bustle and of traffic congestion, of big establishments and sidewalks piled with packages and cases and crates of all kinds. This region is the realm of the produce men. Street after street, every spot is devoted to the one business and the strange visitor would imagine this was some world emporium making ready to ship to every corner of the earth. It is shipping, but chiefly for the purpose of distributing consignments to the many sections of the

great metropolis itself. Down here all is strict business, and does not imbibe any atmo the clover field or poultry yard, nor does one have time to descant on the worth of the business hen or beauteous kine What one hears about here is "cases of firsts," "packages of prime," etc.

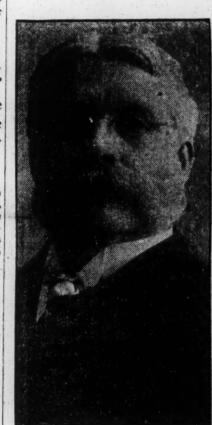
For here as indicated are handled the country's most precious and most perishable dairy and poultry products from day to day. In a year there pass through the hands of the merchants \$95, 000,000 worth of these products-\$5,000, 000 worth of cheese, \$34,000,000 worth of butter, \$25,000,000 worth of eggs and \$31,000,000 worth of poultry.

New York consumes 4,000,000 cases of eggs alone-each case containing 30 dozen eggs. The average price of these eggs is for the year 23 cents a dozen. Of this number there may be from 600,000 to 900,000 of refrigerator eggs, which are stored for distribution to the retailers and sold to the consumers through the regular channels. In the height of the season the re-

ceipts may sometimes be as high as 40,-000 cases or more in a single day, the prices fluctuating according to the condition of supply and demand as well as of the eggs themselves; the range in prices to 17 cents a dozen at wholesale. The high prices occur during the late

acter of our food has also changed, many PIONEER RECALLS appetizing delicacies having been adopted

> W. Wallace Waugh Relates How Benefit Organization Has Been Entertained in Many Cities of Country.



W. WALLACE WAUGH. Veteran member of Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association.

W. Wallace Waugh of Boston, one of he oldest members of the association, organizer of the Massachusetts Hotel Association and publisher of Waugh's Blue Book of Hotels and Resorts, recalls some of the previous pilgrimages of the Hotel Men's Benefit Association.

The first trip of the association was made to New York city, on which occasion Mr. Waugh was present with O. D. Seavey, manager of the Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox, Mass., and H. P. Robinson, who for many years was clerk at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, and who was also one of the first proprietors to open the Boston Tayern. Those who attended the banquet on this trip will remember how Mr. Robinson, in the delivery of his speech, was ably assisted by Mr. Seavey, during the year being from perhaps 40 and that the speech was both humorous and entertaining.

The next meeting was held in Cincin-(Continued on Page Sixteen.

### the 8th Massachusetts infantry, is also holstered in green mohair velvet, and the the president of the Boston City Hotel second-class compartment with longitud-Association and proprietor of the Hotel inal slat seats. Instead of plasing ven-Victoria, Boston, the Pierpont Hotel, New tilators in the clerestory, individual louv-York, and the Islesboro Inn, Dark Har- ers are used over each window. The bor, Me., and is very popular among the side sash are arranged to drop into members of the association. Hotel Men!! You

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### Famous Hostelry of the Revolutionary War Times Near Faneuil Hall Is Now Used for Trade Purposes

Hancock Tavern, One in Center of Corn Market Court, Entertained Indian Chiefs and Governors.

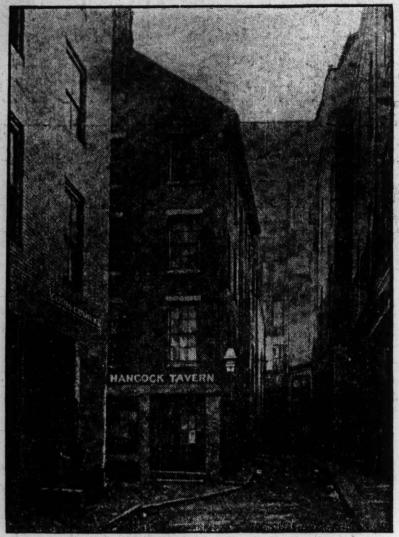
#### STARTED TEA PARTY

On the south side of Fancuil Hall is a passage through which one may pass into Merchants row. It is Corn court, a name known to few of the present day, but in former times as familiar as the Corn Market, with which it was connected. In the center of this court stood the oldest tavern in New England. It was opened March 4, 1634, by Samuel Cole. It was surrounded by spacious grounds, which commanded a view of the harbor and its shipping, for at that time the tide covered the spot where Faneuil Hall now stands.

In October, 1636, Governor Vane entertained Miantonomoh, a sachem of the Narragansett Indians, together with his retinue of about 20 men, in Cole's Inn. In August, 1637, Lord Leigh, finding it to be such a comfortable, home-like place, declined Governor Winthrop's invitation to his house, saying "that he did not want to be troublesome to any one, and the house where he was staying was so well governed that he could be as private there as elsewhere."

Samuel Cole was a prominent man in his day. He was a selectman from 1653 to 1657. He was the ninth charter member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and was the possessor of considerable property in various parts of the town. He figures in Longfellow's "John Endicott," and speaks in glowing terms of his inn. Early in 1700 certain portions of the building were constructed, and with the erection of the large marsome of the parties met and disguised when it was blown down.

declaration of independence, was a friend Boston, under the name of M. d'Orleans. For a few years the tavern was closed. Ayres to Valparaiso, Chile, in 48 hours, and patron of John Duggan, who was Many years afterward, when he came to then it passed into the hands of Capt. and one can travel in a Pullman car for many years landlord of this tavern. the throne, he spoke in high commenda- E. B. Wadsworth, who opened it to the from the borders of Bolivia, on the On his election in 1780 as the first Gov- tion of this tayern to several Bostonians public Dec. 16, 1897. However, it again north, to the borders of Patagonia, on ernor of the state of Massachusetts, his who were presented at the court of changed hands, and is now partially used the south, says the Springfield Repubname was given to this hostelry and it St. Cloud.



THE OLD HANCOCK TAVERN, BOSTON, MASS. Historic public house in business section now absorbed by trade.

tory to the destruction of the tea in a guest at the Tavern. In 1797 by many officers of the army and navy.

Boston harbor, Dec. 16, 1773.

Louis Philippe tarried at the Lafayette on his first visit to America John Hancock, the first signer of the tavern during a part of his visit to was a guest.

ket house near by its future success was became the "Hancock Tavern." A large | At the time of the organization of the the second story was the place where It hung there till about 45 years ago, met at this house each week, giving it fire limits. the name of "Federal Hall." During the Ahemselves as Mohawk Indians prepara- In the summer of 1794, Talleyrand was war of 1812 this tavern was frequented

by a firm of business men in their trade. lican.

### **NEW BUILDING** TYPE IN THE WEST

It Is Creating Much Interest Among the Builders and Architects in the City of San Francisco.

The San Francisco underwriters have adopted a new type of building construction for one of their own buildings, and construction is in progress. The new building is creating much interest among real estate men, builders and architects, especially as the underwriters have looked favorably upon it. The architect, John Cotter Pelton, who originated this type of building, says he has an assurance rating higher than class C buildings, and next to class A. He estimates the cost at about 15 per cent greater than ordinary frame buildings, and at least 5 per cent less than the common brick tsructure.

The building consists of a heavy frame of wood encased in reinforced concrete walls of four inches thickness, anchored to the frame at each story. It is in fact a wood frame in place of a steel frame, and the heavy timbers support the floors and roof independently of the walls, which are merely "curtain walls," says the Los Angeles Herald.

There are wood columns and girders, and upon the girders, after they are covered with fireproof material, the wood joists are laid 16 inches on centers. Instead of board flooring, blocks composed of cement, plaster of paris and cinders, are set upon the joists, so that the floors are fireproof. The partition wills are made of similar blocks, made of stauf, and held in place by reinforcing

In no place does wood touch wood in the building. The frame may be erected as steel frames are put up, and later the walls are built, and the floors set in. The principle is the same as that of the steel-frame building, in which the floors are supported by the frame, independassured. This tavern was a frequent sign was prepared with a life-size pormeeting place of the patriots during the trait of the Governor painted upon it. the Republican, by the followers of the that the favorable attitude of the undereventful years preceding the revolution. At that time it hung from a large post on the other, the friends of the former of construction to be used within the

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### HOTEL IS RUN ON A NOVEL PLAN

Riverbank Court Hotel is the largest of its kind in New England, and is of a type which is fast superseding the old Well-Known Hotel Man Will American plan hotel. It consists of 135 suites of one, two and three rooms, all with outside bath. These suites are leased for the term of one year from Sept. 1, and the cafe is run on the European plan. There is no weekly unlike the old style family hotel, one can go and come at any time without HERBERT B. LOCKE, favorably known among the resort going paying for meals during their absence, and the only expense while one is away is the rental of the suite. All kinds of service are furnished by the management by week, day or hour, such as porters, Mass., for the coming season. Mr. Locke chambermaids, cleaning girls. etc.. while a first-class bell boy service is meintained as in any hotel. The office is under the supervision of clerks, stenographers, etc.

vator, etc. Each suite has its own told of Nahant to the rock-bound headlands in the lee of Dread Ledge. storage refrigerator. It is located on the Cambridge bank of the Charles river. facing Boston, and overlooking one of the finest basins of water in the country, and the celebrated Back Bay, with its beautiful sky line of church spires and buildings. The view from the windows at night time is especially fine, includ-ing as it does the lights of Boston, the two bridges spanning the Charles, and the fluminated State House dome. It is a view which is considered by European travelers unsurpassed in any part

The manager is a well known lotel man of national reputation, William W. Davis, who for 20 years was the manager of the celebrated Norfolk House, located in the part of Boston known as Roxbury. He was president of the National Hotel Association in 1900.

### BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOTEL.

A refined home hotel in Auburndate Mass., one of Boston's most beautiful suburbs, is the Woodland Park Hotel, which opened December 19 under new management. This famous hostelry affords every comfort, and is unsurpassed for families making a prolonged sojourn in these parts and desiring quietness with easy and quick access to ton. It is also a desirable stopping place for automobile parties, and is conveniently near that highway of motorists, the Newton Boulevard.

FISH DINNERS ARE A FEATURE. shore of Massachusetts bay. It is nota- tan Hotel Company.

### Locke and Wardwell Take Lincoln House, Swampscott

Help Manage Hostelry Which Partner Has Run Since It Was Founded.

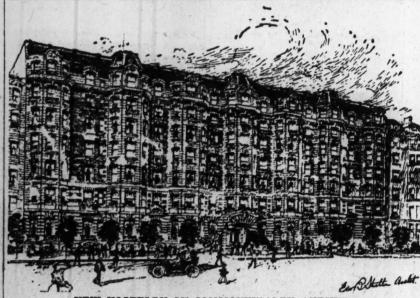
public and hotel men in the States and Canada, has associated himself with Robert B. Wardwell in the management of The Lincoln House, Swampscott. season of 1902.



LOOKING STRAIGHT OUT TO SEA. Lincoln House occupies commanding site on Swampscott (Mass.) shore.

was connected with the house in the of historic old Marblehead, joining hands Messrs. Wardwell and Locke are form with Lynn, the busy City of Shoes. In ing a company for the purpose of erect its pronounced isolation, jutting into ing a modern, strictly fire-proof and This is the 45th season of the Lincoln Nahant bay, it is completely removed sanitary perfect resort hotel on the House, and Mr. Wardwell's connection from the rush of travel and traffic, and present site, and propose to begin opera-It is built in the latest style of archi- with it. It is on one of the finest local its most disturbing sounds are the rattle tions at the close of the present season tecture, and has all the latest modern tions on the New England coast and of dory oars against thole pins, or the The proposed hotel will be of reinforced improvements, including bath rooms and always has been very successful. It whirring of halliard blocks as the fisher-concrete construction, containing over steam heat, electric lights, electric ele. lies half way from the queer peninsula men round up to their holding ground 300 rooms, private baths and all modern hotel accessories.

### Hotel Puritan, Boston, Being Erected



NEW HOSTELRY ON COMMONWEALTH AVENUE. The Puritan has a good site near the Fens Park

A sthe Hotel Puritan, is in course of erection on Commonwealth avenue. Provision has been made for a roof gar-

ble that Winthrop Beach has quick It will be a seven-story house in the A large lobby 70 feet long, opening summer and enjoy tennis and croquet as and convenient train service to Boston. French Renaissance style, and will con- on to Commonwealth avenue and hand. well as the salt water pastimes.

adjoining the Hotel Somerset. The build- den commanding a magnificent view of A special feature of Young's Hotel at ing, which will be fireproof, will be fitted the Fenway and Charles river. The base-Winthrop Beach, Mass., which opens for with every modern convenience and com- ment and sub-basement will afford exthis season under new management, is a fort, and will be open in September as cellent accommodation for a large cold fish dinner, which it is unnecessary to a family hotel on the American plan, storage plant, a billiard room, a barber commend to those who are at all The management will be under the con- shop, a vacuum cleaning and ventilatfamiliar with resorts along the north trol of Charles P. Costello for the Puri- ing system for supplying pure air and Cliff House at Winthrop Highlands,

ventilation, etc.

somely decorated and furnished, forms the entrance to the first floor. To the rear of the lobby is the staircase hall with bronze elevator fronts and balustrades. To the south of the lobby is the main dining room, seating about 150, and also the breakfast room, which is a simple Colonial room in the Puritan style. Adjoining these are private din ng rooms, etc.

On each floor above are several single room suites, each with private hall and bath. Special precaution has been taken to make the building entirely fireproof. The stairway and elevator walls are en closed in wired glass to prevent smoke and noise from traveling from one room to another.

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#### EXPERT AIDS NOVICE

MAPLEWOOD, N. H. - The White mountain region-the "little Alps" of America-is one of the great summertime playgrounds of the American people, and the skill of the landscape architect has been employed to supplement the beauties of nature in making the locality attractive to the prosperous and light-hearted throngs that come hither on an annual pilgrimage in quest of

The superb panorama of mountain scenery extends from the Presidential range of the White mountains on the east to the Green mountains of Vermont on the west, while the eye ranges for hosts of enthusiastic golfers, and ward the Presidential range is a particufrom the Franconia mountains to the the novices who aspire to honors are larly beautiful view, with the cultivated southward far away northward to the taken in hand by an expert teacher, attractiveness of the extensive hotel boating, tennis and golf constitute some Maplewood hotel, is frequently the scene Washington rising a little to the right of the outdoor sports of this New Hamp- of interesting prize matches with other of the center of the line of hills in the shire vacation land. The devotees of mountain clubs in the vicinity.



TWO VIEWS OF MAPLEWOOD.

The upper picture shows a fashionable "gallery" on the golf links, while the lower shows the beautiful outlook on the Presidential range from the Maplewood Hotel.

peaks in southern Canada. Motoring, This course, which is an adjunct of the grounds for a foreground and Mount distance. The Maplewood Hotel has re-

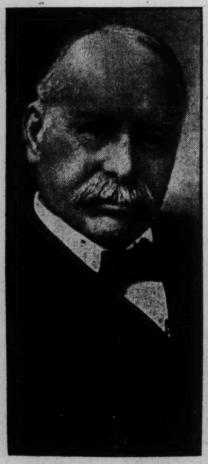
the brassie and mashie disport them- Much of the beauty and charm of the cently changed hands, General Croft, the selves here upon an 18-hole course over Maplewood neighborhood region is due to former proprietor, having sold out to 5300 yards in length beginning and end- its location in the midst of a natural Fred L. Hall, while Leon H. Cilley, who ing in front of the Maplewood hotel, amphitheater, surrounded by ranges of has been connected with the establish-The greens, which are kept in perfect mountains with stately peaks. Looking ment for 25 years, still retains the man-order, are the gathering place each day from the Maplewood Hotel eastward to agement.

### HENRY M. WHITNEY'S NAME ASSOCIATED WITH REAL ESTATE

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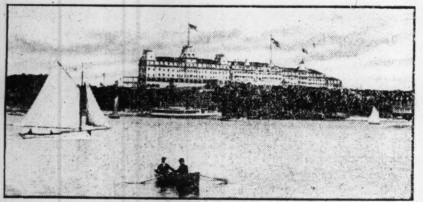
Some of the greatest real estate im provements in Boston are associated with the name of Henry M. Whitney. occurred to Mr. Whitney that if the narrow thoroughfare that Beacon street then was could be made into a boulevard deal would profit handsomely. He organized the West End Land Company



HENRY M. WHITNEY. man who lent effective aid to developing Brookline property.

which raised a fund of \$1,000,000, and ty, Massachusetts. He came to Boston of the Coolidge in Brookline, will inaughe was sent to Brookline to present the in 1860 and was a clerk in the Bank of urate many new features of advantage merits of the scheme at a town meeting. Redemption. In 1865, having gone to to guests for the season of 1909, and tranquility of environment. There is a In the process of harmonizing the vari- New York to enter the general shipping every requisite of a first class hotel will magnificent beach, and no effort has been ous interests affected by the project it business, he returned to Boston as agent be supplied. T. Walter Packard, con-became necessary for the West End Land for the Metropolitan Steamship Com-nected with hotels in Maine, Boston, and

### A House Founded on a Rock



LARGEST HOTEL AT NEW CASTLE, N. H. The mammoth Hotel Wentworth overlooks river, shore and ocean.

summer pastime. The links are the joy ties of its refined social life.

woods and land-locked harbors on the national tennis tournaments; its waters still exists under the Erm name of Goodcoast of New Hampshire at New Castle, are the port of yachtsmen the sea over. near Portsmouth, is the Hotel Went-outer air, the suites are fitted with exworth. Carriages and automobiles from cellent baths, and every modern equipthe hotel at New Castle, three miles ment has been installed for the conit would not only be a step, and an impor- away, meet every train. Steam and sail- venience of guests. While its practical tant one, in the progress of the city, but | ing eraft make easy landing at the operation has been given careful conthat, moreover, whoever engineered the hotel pier. Elaborate preparation has sideration in every detail, no stilted prebeen made for the exercise of every cision is permitted to lessen the ameni-

Boston and the Cambridge systems, which were consolidated as the West End Street Railway. Beacon street boulevard, which was laid out as the result of this project of Mr. Whitney's, became the basis of what is deemed to be the finest parkway system in the world.

The eventual need of a subway for Boston was recognized by Mr. Whitney in drawing up the charter of the West End Street Railway Company, and in that instrument permission was expressly given the company to build and operate a subway under Boston common. under certain restrictions, but the project met with such opposition that it was not carried out until years later, under another management,

The Hotel Beaconsfield, in Beacon boulevard, Brookline, is one of Mr. Whitney's enterprises which is making a conspicuous success by combining the quietness of country life with the modern luxury of an exclusive apartment hotel. His other undertakings have included the electrifying of the West End's street railway lines, and the transaction by which the Boston Chamber of Commerce

### the Highland, the Middlesex, the South HIGH CLASS HOTEL

and contiguous to many of the commerbuildings of the city. Street cars pass the door to every part of the city and away are the Boston & Albany Huntington avenue station and N. Y., N. H. & H. Back Bay station. The public library is a few steps away, theaters, concerts and churches within easy reach. Its imrestful, and as the hotel stands on the highest elevation of one of Boston's best beautiful avenues, the aspect is pleasing

FINE BATHING AT FALMOUTH. The location of the Sippewissett at acquired without cost the site on which Falmouth, Mass., on Cape Cod, is ideal. its building now stands. The land be- The hotel overlooks Buzzards bay and longed originally to two wharf com- always gets a cooling breeze from the panies, the India and the Central. The southwest, which makes the temperature and gave it to the Chamber of Commerce nine-hole golf links. Bathing is one of the features, and the temperature of the Mr. Whitney is a resident of Brook- water in the vicinity rarely gets below line, with a summer home at Cohasset. 72 degrees. P. F. Brine, who for the He was born in Conway, Franklin coun- past five years has had the management

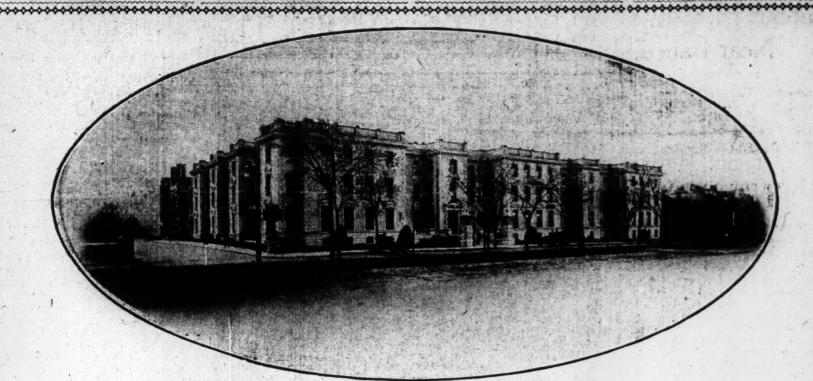
### NEAR BIG LIBRARY

The Copley Square Hotel, Huntington avenue, Exeter and Blagden streets, Boston, Mass., is a high-class house, replete with every modern convenience. It is situated in Back Bay, the fashionable residential section of Boston, not too far from the State street financial center, cial. educational, official and religious suburbs, connecting with every electric system in New England, and one block mediate environments are cheerful and and the atmosphere healthful.

Situated two and one-half miles outside historic Plymouth, Mass., the Hotel Pilgrim affords gracious hospitality to those in search of rest and salt water recreations, or for those who insist on India wharf people were willing to deed agreeable on the hottest days of July the fascinations of the golf course, tenover their half for nothing, merely for and August. From the broad piazzas nis and automobiling. Whether the the sake of realizing on the sales of of the house entrancing views are ob- guests are from the coast or the interior. adjacent land. The Central Wharf Com- tained of the beach to the north and to they will not find themselves out of their pany was not willing to do the same, but the south and woodlands to the eastward, cherished environment at the Hotel Pil-Mr. Whitney bought the whole property separted from the hotel by an excellent grim. Frederick Wilkey, Cambridge, Mass., is proprietor.

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The original Crawford House was opened in 1865 by Henry Stumeke, a man who had had large experience in the restaurant business in Boston. In October, 1866, a partnership was formed with Henry Goodwin, which continued for 20

From 1886 until 1888 Mr. Goodwin was formed with George H. Rimbach, which win & Rimbach.

In 1873, the year after the Boston fire, a new building was erected on the corner of Court and Brattle streets, which be came a part of the Crawford House.

In 1886 the estate numbering 5 to 15 Hanover street was annexed, increasing the capacity of the Crawford House to 200 rooms. Messrs. Goodwin and Rimbach have always taken an active interest in public affairs, and have never let slip an opportunity to improve their hotel and be abreast of the times.

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### Hotel Men's Notable Trip for the Thirtieth Reunion

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nen who attend the 30th annual reunion a reception and dance in the evening.

Next morning, Thursday, will see the when a young surveyor, carved his name



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union begins. During their stay at that to Henry W. Grady, the state capitol place the whole party of delegates will and other features of Atlanta. Dinner be the guests of George F. Adams at the riedmont hotel will be followed the Hotel Chamberlain. by a vaudeville entertainment. The next

From 7:30 o'clock in the morning, the morning the visiting contingent will be time of arrival, until the time of departure, 7 o'clock in the evening, the guests will be busy with the nistoric traditions and modern attractions of this spot, which has been aptly termed "the heart of tidewater Virginia." The place has been gathering traditions for 300 years, and is a social, political and military and city will be left behind reluctantly at and is a social, political and military and city will be left behind reluctantly at naval rallying point. Fortress Monroe 9.30 o'clock. It is not planned to visit and the warships, if any happen to be Mobile, Ala., as many of the eastlying in the harbor at that time, will ern guests wish to arrive home Sunday, ome in for a share of attention. May 16, but a vote will be taken on the From Old Point Comfort the party will train and if the decision is to take in

arrive in Chattanooga at 5 o'clock on Mobile the itinerary will be revised. If the afternoon of Monday, May 10, Tues- not the party will arrive at Natural day forenoon will witness the despatch of business, and in the afternoon the visitors and their hosts will make a pil- will be made to visit the "eighth wonder grimage to the incline railway and Look- of the world," the natural bridge. The out mountain. In the evening there will party will be guests at dinner of Colonel be a banquet at Hotel Patten. This C. H. Paxton, proprietor of the notel city will serve as a base of operations Natural Bridge. for the next day's sight-seeing also. This The great scenic attraction at this itinerary will include a trip to Chickamauga National Park and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where luncheon will be served. A regimental parade and drill wide enough to span Broadway, New of the army garrison there will be wit- York, and high enough to throw in nessed in the afternoon, the party re- shadow the turrets of Trinity Church. A Virginia wonder which the hotel men turning to Hotel Patten for a dinner and It is a mightly monolith whose history

where they will arrive shortly after noon. expeditions of the French allies visbeing met at the train by a committee ited it. a route selected for the va- from the local association. A reception Leaving Natural Bridge at 7 o'clock riety of scenic and historical points that will be held in the afternoon on the sec- in the evening, the expedition reaches by the fanciful but appropriate names it will include, the list of show places ond floor of the Aragon hotel at which Luray, Va., three hours later. Here the that have been given them will be embracing Old Point Comfort, the famous Mayor Maddock will welcome the visi- visitors will be guests of Manager T. viewed. tors to Atlanta, following which they C. Northcott of the Luray Caverns, and Natural bridge and no less famous cav. will be taken for an automobile ride of H. B. Mimms, proprietor of Hotel

A Pleasure Jaunt for the Men Who Usually Give Their Time for the Pleasure of Their Guests.

OLD FRIENDS MEET



NATURAL BRIDGE.

may see on side trip from annual reunion

Association, which takes place May 10, pilgrims on their way to Atlanta, Ga., on it, and during the revolution two and the beauty of their calcite forma tions, their underground lakes, labyrinths, stalactites, and all the wealth of curious formations that are rivalled

From Luray the return trip will be begun at 55 minutes after midnight, the

through the chief thoroughfares and Laurence. Three hours will be spent expersed through the chief thoroughfares and ploring the caverns by electric light. The Baltimore at 5, Philadelphia at 7 and wonders of these "sedate halls of nature" New York at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

### Hotel Encloses a Colonial Room



Where once was the residence of the larged and remodeled by the Hon. Frank Hon. Woodbury Langdon, born in 1739. Jones into a first-class hotel. Twentya brother of Governor Langdon of New three years ago it was burned again. Mr. Hampshire, is now the Rockingham Ho- Jones then built the present modern and tel, in a pleasant street near the center finely appointed hotel. The old colonial of Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Langdon was room, now forming an inner apartment, sion, a successful merchant and a firm patriot, was preserved through all the fires and holding many important public offices, built into the latest structure. among them that of judge of the supreme George Q. Pattee became the owner this meeting was certainly memorable. court. In 1781 the first great fire in and assumed the active management of Mr. Waugh was secretary of the local Portsmouth broke out in a barn standing the Rockingham March 1, 1908. The committee for entertaining the members. on the site of the present Temple, consuming, among other buildings, the jail and Mr. Langdon's house. In 1785 he rebuilt it on the same spot. In 1785 he rebuilt it on the same spot. Jn 1830 view of city, the Piscataqua river, New the house was purchased by a company Castle, the navy yard and the harbor a day's outing, which proved an event land members joined the other delegates. of gentlemen who altered it into a and ocean. It is furnished and fitted long to be remembered, and included a public house; and in 1870 it was en- in the most lavish manner.

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WHERE FISHING IS GOOD. HOW TO CLEANSE of which is a sandy beach washed by the waters of Pleasant bay, with the broad expanse of the Atlantic, is the the hotel to the station. Souvenirs were laundering plant in Watertown is Mattaquason. The hotel is near the given to the members, solid silver match handled by experts who decide on the treatment best adapted to each particu.

Sattledusson. The noter is near the given to the members, solid silver match safes, gold lined, in the shape of clam shells, while the ladies were presented. lar piece of goods. It makes no differ- station, but at the same time its ex- with solid silver with s ence how big or how small the order, the tunity for all out-of-door exercises. The to over \$2000. Mr. Humphrey's contribusame pains and care are used. The same bathing is excellent and the fishing in tion toward the expenses of the day's care and thoroughness apply to the mere the vicinity is particularly good; enjoyment was nearly \$7000. A few cleaning of linen. It is washed and experienced skippers to conduct fishing weeks later, a small party of gentleparties are available at all times. Frederick Wilkey of Cambridge, Mass.,

SEA AND COUNTRY COMBINED.

most sanitary conditions prevail in the cent cottages at Cotuit, Mass. This comgreat building, which is fire proof, and fortable house is on the south shore of also presented to Mrs. Humphrey a gold thousands of gallons of water are used Cape Cod almost at the point where the watch studded with diamonds. in the northern currents.

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worth, New Castle, N. H., was the east- they remember the "for instead of January, and also that ladies should be allowed to accompany the of the hotel. He also gave the "boys" members. Colonel Hilton was unania charming ride around the city. mously elected president, but within a few hours after his election a telegram able, and the special train of six cars was received notifying the association of which conveyed the party was one of the his death.

the association to hold its next annual meeting in Boston, and this gathering of the leading hotel men of Colorado, was most interesting as it gave the western members, who came in large numbers, the privilege of an ocean excur-

Several years later the association again held its meeting in Boston, and trip down Narragansett bay, with one of those celebrated clam dinners, and a ride round Newport, returning in the evening Standing on a rising bluff, at the foot to Providence, where the delegates were entertained most royally. When the lights lined both sides of the streets from men from New York, headed by the genial James Breslin and accompanied by Major H. H. Brockway and Washington I. Jacques, visited the Narragansett Hotel, where they were met by Mr. Waugh, and there presented to Mr. Hum-

be long remembered by those who at city.

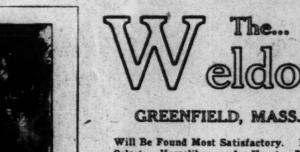
among the pleasantest. One of the leading spirits on these pilgrimages was J. Wilson of the New England House, OF HOTEL PROGRESS Boston, who acted as "father" of the party. A. T. Bliss, then of the City Hotel, Taunton, now proprietor of The Buckingham, Washington, D. C., was the 'choir" leader, and Mr. Waugh acted as "teacher" in the services held on the nati, O., and much enthusiasm was mani- train. Not only the New England memfested among the Boston members in bers, but also all the members who atanticipation of this meeting for the tended these meetings, will remember reason that Col. Frank Hilton, who was Gibson's song. "There's a Hole In the at that time proprietor of The Went- Bottom of the Sea," and especially will ern candidate for the presidency of the "march" of the New England members association. The Hon. Frank Jones, then at Cleveland with a few New York owner of the Wentworth, being much in- members from the boat on the lake to terested, had offered the delegates the the different hotels. The stop at Bufuse of a private car, but Colonel falo on the way home and the enter-Hilton was unable to go, and as tainment given by Horace Fox at the only two deelgates attended the meet. Niagara Hotel, of which he was then ing, the private car was abandoned. manager, were also most enjoyable and The headquarters were made at the long to be remembered. The delightful Burnet House, Cincinnati, where the ride around the city will be recalled with annual meeting and banquet were held. great pleasure by the members who took It was at this meeting that the by-laws part, as also will the short stay at Alwere changed so that the annual pil- bany, where they were delightfully engrimage should tack place in May tertained by Henry E. Marsh, one of the members of the party and proprietor

The trip to Denver was most enjoy finest that ever ran out of Boston. The Mr. Waugh extended an invitation to invitation to the association to meet at Denver was given by E. A. Thayer, one who received most generous support from the Denver & Rio Grande railroad and several leading hotel men of Denver, Colorado and Manitou Springs. The year before this meeting was held at Denver Mr. Waugh took a trip over the entire system of the Denver & Rio Grande road with Mr. Thayer and the officials of the road to select places which would be of interest to the visiting members of the association. This trip, up to that time. at Chicago, and from that city three special trains carried them to Denver over the Santa Fe system. The annual banquet was held at the Brown Palace

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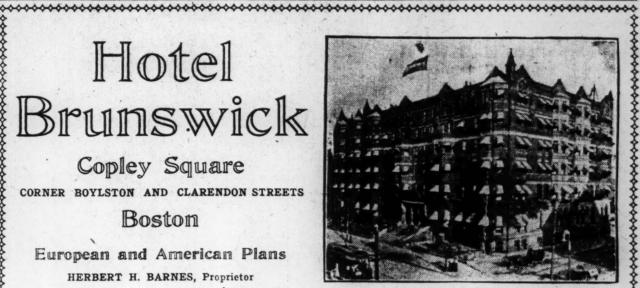
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NEW YORKERS are beginning to wake up to the fact that the prediction of ex-Senator William H. Reynolds, made some two years ago, that within the next five years a second "Atlantic City" would have assumed large, if not fully developed, proportions on the south shore of Long Island within 35 minutes' ride by electric train from Manhattan Island, was made in good faith, and that it will in all probability be fulfilled within less time than was thought possible by the projectors of the enterprise.

When Mr. Reynolds and his associates, with that end in view, acquired title, some years ago, to the incomparable stretch of ocean front at Long Beach, 23 miles from Long Island City, the 2000 acres embraced was merely a barren stretch of sand dunes and half-submerged meadow lands, some 10 miles long by three quarters of a mile wide. Today the magnificent surf line is paralleled with a boardwalk 21/2 miles long by 50 feet in width, providing a seashore promenade second to none in the automobile garage is contemplated suffiworld in point of stability of construc- ciently spacious and well equipped to action and magnificence of the marine view it affords.



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The great Long Beach Hotel, founda tions for which have been laid, will not be completed before May of 1910, but in the Nassau Hotel, the first of its type More than 40 beautiful cottages and bungalows, costing from \$5000 to \$25,000 on the south shore of Long Island, viseach, have been erected, and all will be itors will find all of the comforts and conveniences of the best hotels in New York city. This hotel, under the management of Messrs. Merry & Boomer of the Hotel Lenox of Boston, will have a capacity of 1000 or more guests, and will

be formally opened June 19, The fact that more than \$5,000,000 has whole to be completed early in July. An already been invested at Long Beach by purchasers of building sites during the past two years shows how strong is the need of a great ocean home for New



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seen in Boston. This refrigerator is lined interest in the hotel associations and throughout with marble and fitted with for years has been represented at their

### PLAN TO IMPROVE DAIRY PRODUCTS and William McNamara.

To improve the quality of poultry, the Conway high school has started on game, butter and eggs, and to lessen its long-planned trip to Washington, their cost to the consumer, the National accompanied by the Palmer high school Poultry, Butter and Egg Association was incorporated in the supreme court re-

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-A proposition to Harry Dowie, secretary and treasurer issue bonds for the purchase of Rocky of DeWinter & Company, Incorporated, Point, Warwick, a summer resort, for a of Washington street, is the president of the new corporation. He asked Judge Dowling for the approval of the articles of incorporation. Judge Dowling frankly NORFOLK, Mass .- For the first time in the history of this town a licensed saadmitted that he would be only too glad to acquiesce in the plan, says the New York Herald.

LITTLETON, N. H.-Col. Oscar C. It was said the plan was set on foot by a score of wholesale provision dealers. ton National Bank, has been succeeded By centralizing the shipments of the commodities it is planned to eradicate any evils that may exist in the handling of them. Farmers are to be instructed in the art of raising chickens and making butter and everything will be graded the same care in this department that PASADENA, Cal.—Charles W. Fairbanks, former Vice-President, has concluded a deal to purchase a \$30,000 and carefully separated.

porary to be the biggest clock in the world is now to be seen at La-Chaux-de-Fonds. It has been built for the postal buildings at Algiers. The dial has a diameter of over 22 feet. The figures on the dial are each 3 feet 7 inches in length, and the space between each minute is rather more than 13 inches, says the London Globe. The movement of this gigantie timepiece is extremely simple: It is controlled by a small electric clock.

NEW ELECTRIC GARAGE.

A new garage for the exclusive use of electric vehicles is being built at 321-323 Columbus avenue. It will be owned and operated by The Boston Electric Garage company, which concern is made up of N. Rommelfanger, who was for 15 years head battery expert with the Edison Company, and J. A. Binney who is well known in automobile circles. There will be four floors and basement and all will be used for the storing, charging and repairing of electric vehicles. The first Templeton, Mass., offers a pleasant place is brick and concrete and will be abso

HOUGHTON & DUTTON PLAY. Employees of the Houghton & Dutton Company will present "Beauty and the Beast," a musical extravaganza, at Jordan hall May 6 and 7. Miss Isabel Florence has the direction of the production. Thomas A. Miller and Ralph L. Harlow, the latter as musical director, are in charge of the staging of the play. The entertainment committee is composed of E. P. Morse, chairman; C. F. Vedder, L. H. Thurber, William Richards

In important parts are: Cochran, Mollie Kerrigan, Miriam Solomon, Martha Marcoux, Mariette Emery. James Galvin, Sara Canter, Angus Mc-Kinnon, Roderick Matheson and Burton O. Wetmore.

HARBOR BOARD PETITIONS.

On Wednesday of next week at 11 o'clock the board of harbor and land commissioners will give a hearing on petitions of E. D. Codman and others for repairs at the National dock in East Boston, and at Lovejoy's wharf in the Charles River, and a petition of the Neponset Valley River Lumber Company for a pier and float in the Neponse River at Milton

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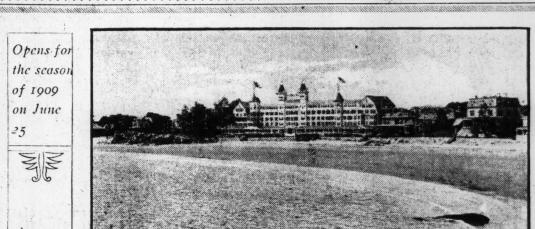
Walter M. Hatch & Co.'s advertisements are being sought for by The Monitor readers, by reason of the good trades and unique phraseology accompanying them. In today's issue the attention of hotel men who are credited with persplcacity is called to special trades in rugs and mattings. Walter M. Hatch & Co. are reliable merchants and carry a large assortment of high class goods at astonishingly low prices. COOKING RANGES FOR HOTELS.

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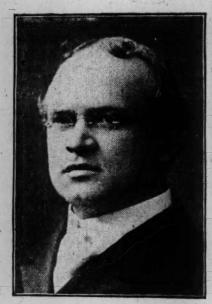
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THE MONITOR IS THE PAPER FOR THE HOME

### KEEPERS OF HOTELS ARE LOOKED AFTER BY MASSACHUSE

President Treadway of the Senate, Owner of Hostelry, Discusses Laws That Protect Guest and Host.

ROADS ARE BENEFIT



President of the Massachusetts Senate. who conducts the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge.

Massachusetts legislation and laws, according to President Allen T. Treadway of the state Legislature, and proprietor of the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, have carefully looked after the interests of the hotel keeper and his guests, so that today the summer visitor, the transient or the permanent inhabitant of the hotels in this state, is in a far better position of safety and comfort than in many of the common wealths of the country. The Massachusetts system of fire protection and inspection of hotels is one that has features that attract' the immediate attention of the out-of-state visitor, and guests may rest assured that methods of rapid exit in case of danger are afforded him.

On the other hand, the hotel proprietor feels that his property, brought up to the requirements of the Massachusetts standard, is in condition that will give him no cause for worry, and no further expense in maintaining proper and careful oversight along these lines.

All the older hotels have been inspected and changes ordered and installed which give the guests proper security. All new hotels are looked after from their inception. Plans and specifications are carefully studied by the inspectors' department of the district police and changes that this office pro before construction is actually com

The hotel proprietor must have on pubtrict police office that his property has has undergone considerable change. been inspected within a year and found in proper condition.

The hotel proprietors themselves have additional legislation in Massachusetts to that of many states, that protects them against the professional hotel "beat," a man who goes about from place to place without paying hotel charges. The different features of this law are in tricate and a lengthy explanation of them is not necessary. Suffice it to say that while the petition was originally introduced by prominent hotel people, they were care illy investigated and revised by legis ative committees to the end that these finally enacted into law a bill that goes further than some of the other states in protecting the hotel man

and does not annoy the bona fide guests. The particular feature of legislation in Massachusetts that has done the most for promoting the hotel industry is that of the state highway system. Already some 800 miles have been constructed and the ultimate object is a line of through highways radiating from Boston to every point in Massachusetts. Already the hotels of the state have received increased patronage in large volume from the reputation that has gone abroad that the highways of the state are in process of a thorough rebuilding along the most expensive lines of construction. Coming in with the arrival of the automobile and the touring habit that has ensued, this reputation has been of immense advantage to the state and to the inn-keepers whose places of business are conveniently situated to be attractive to parties touring about the

At the start there was a belief that occupy during their terms of service. automobile legislation would prove inconveniencing to the outside automobilist in that while he could not be immediately registered, he might be prose-cuted for driving a machine without a plan favored by the committee should be certificate. The hotel organization only had to show the danger of this situation at the disposal of the committee a plan to the legislative committee some few which he worked out while he was Unityears ago to cause a provision being in-serted in the automobile law that al-George R. Sheldon, whose reserted in the automobile law that allowed out of state parties a sufficient with the present national administration period of time to be registered in Massa
are sufficiently close to permit of his liverpool on the Ivernia. chusetts, if they contemplated spending the season here. If simply passing through the state they were given ample

and the hotel organizations of sister operation in Massachusetts.

Bay State North Shore Dotted With Ideal Hotels



HOTEL PRESTON AT BEACH BLUFF, MASS. Picture showing modern hostelry on high ground and giving fine view.

SITUATED at Beach Bluff, one of the picturesque seaside resorts on the graph offices are provided. Bathing North Shore, is the Hotel Preston, com- facilities are most excellent, the climatic harbor, Nantasket and Marblehead. The environments are decidedly pleasing. house itself is replete with every modern There are many attractions which make equipment for the convenience of the this house second to none, including in-Trains leave the North Union station grounds and tennis courts. Accomm for Beach Bluff via Marblehead branch tions for automobiles are provided in of the Boston & Maine railroad every well-appointed garage.

manding distant views of Nahant, Boston | conditions are congenial and the natural guests. The sleeping chambers are most comparable music, extensive golf links, attractive and elaborately furnished. excellent sailing and fishing, croquet

Menus Have Changed With Passing Years



ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH

DANIEL WEBSTER.

Tuesday, January 18, 1859.

TYPICAL MENU OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.

This printed matter was in the midst of a border of embossed paper lace. (Original loaned by H. H. Ainslie.)

orate designs used to be in favor and the of Allen Ainslie (of Ainslie & Grabow, The hotel proprietor must have on public exhibition a certificate from the discrement of the subject matter also Tuileries), and which was used at the

The reproduction of the Revere House

changed as the years have passed. Elab- which is here reproduced by permission Tremont House more than 50 years ago. At that period it was customary in menu cover gives a good idea of the many instances for menus in high-class method then employed. In the original, houses to be printed on folders, the front the printed matter here shown was sur- of which was similar to the lace paper rounded by the paper lace-work, pretty used in old valentines, and generally to look at but delicate to handle. Some idea of the lavish profusion of coat of arms, the date and a summary dishes provided in earlier days may be of the particular occasion.

### WANT U.S. TO BUILD ITS FIRST **EMBASSY IN FRENCH CAPITAL**

Men Who Urge Better Homes for United States Diplomats Meet in New York and Decide That Provision for Ambassador's Home in Paris Specially Needed.

enable the United States government to senators and members of the House of build suitable homes for its ambassadors and ministers in foreign capitals was discussed at a luncheon held Friday afternoon in the City Lunch Club.

Frederick Townsend Martin gave the luncheon in compliment to the members of an executive committee of a large general committee composed of residents of this and other cities who are supportment provide homes for its diplomatic representatives rather than compel those representatives to lease the houses they

The discussion was informal. Most of the members of the committee agreed that Paris is the capital in which the

time for them to go to some of the to secure the adoption of this method. Norton, who had heard of the case, adjoining states before the period ex- Connecticut, New York and other com- pleaded with the judge for his release. pired.

The state's policy in this respect has proved a model for other commonwealths which has been so long in successful purchase a ticket for Canada, where he

NEW YORK - Legislation which will | bringing the question to the attention of Representatives, will meet the other meeting.

#### **BOSTON WOMAN** AIDS STOWAWAY

Passengers of Ivernia Tell How Daughter of Prof. Charles E. Norton Saved Man From Jail in England.

Passengers of the Cunard iner Ivernia today are telling of the kind action of one of their number, who saved an Eng-

The name of the good Samaritan is Miss E. G. Norton, daughter of Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

Miss Eliot was a passenger on the last

On reaching there the man was turned over to the police and would have been communities have been one of the powers sent to the workhouse had not Miss

### **COMES TO AMERICA** TO GET NEW IDEAS

Manager of Famous German Hostelry Says Institutions of the United States Are Taken as Models.

**OUTLINES HIS VIEWS** 

NEW YORK-Louis Adlon, of the Hotel Adlon, the newest hotel in Berlin, has arrived on the Barbarossa to spend two weeks in hotels in this city. He is in search of ideas which, on his return to Berlin, can be worked out in the Hotel Adlon, which is conducted on the lines of American hotels and which makes a specialty of caring for American visitors. Mr. Adlon is at the Hotel Knickerbocker. He met James B. Regan, proprietor of that hotel, in Berlin last year, when Mr. Regan advised him that he add terrapin and grape fruit to the menu of the Hotel Adlon.

"I have come over to get the grape fruit and the terrapin," said Mr. Adion at the Hotel Knickerbocker. "I have come also to call on some of our American friends who have been at the Hotel Adlon. The New York hotel of the best class is the model for hotels all over the took from American hotels. We use American machinery in our engine room Mr. Adlon is part owner of the Hotel and we cook on American ranges. The Continental and of Heller's restaurant in American way of doing some things is Berlin. making headway not only in Berlin, but in other cities in Europe.

of the members of the American colony in Berlin gathered at the Hotel Adlon to get the return. We had complete cable service, and as soon as the Americans cabled mine also. In reply I got a kind note from Mr. Taft, and I shall go to Washington one day next week to call on him and pay my respects and tell him mont station. how much his election pleased the Ameri-

"Since the Hotel Adlon was opened we have discovered that it is not only the Englishman who likes to find in any part calls from Americans for grape fruit, terrapin and other delicacies, which until

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world. In our hotel in Berlin we have fruit and terrapin from this country. pneumatic mail tubes, running water, During my present visit I shall make arelectric elevators, a grill, telephones in rangements to have a regular supply of the rooms and other features which we each of these delicacies shipped to us." Besides his interest in the Hotel Adlon,

"On election night last November most A THOUSAND ROSE

BUSHES FOR ROAD

The Boston & Maine has contracted were sure Mr. Taft was elected they with Loring Underwood, a landscape arcabled their congratulations to him. I chitect of Boston, to plant 1000 wild rose bushes between the Fitchburg and Southern division tracks, at the new Bel-

The scheme of the separation of the grades of Concord avenue and the Boston & Maine tracks and the consequent construction of a new passenger station, of the world those comforts to which he which was completed last fall, is the is accustomed at home. We have had most elaborate of any single crossing on the Boston & Maine system, and www have not had in stock. When with the completion of the beautification Mr. Regan was in Germany last year he of the station grounds and its apuggested to us that we import grape proaches, the cost totals to \$140,000.



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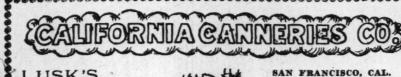
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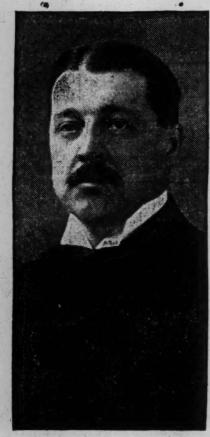
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CONNECTION

"It is a great mistake for hotel men to think that they cannot spend the time necessary for political life," said Hon. William W. Davis of Riverbank Court was elected to the Senate in 1908 and in speaking the other day of hotel men in 1909, and received the high honor of public life. "Every hotel man who has being elected president of the Senate now a just regard for his welfare takes some leisure from his business," said Mr. idly, he has not reached the end of his Davis, "and he cannot possibly spend political career, as he is being talked of his time to better advantage than in the

"Many men have refrained from political life because of the many temptations offered for extravagant living-and habits, but these temptations are as plenty in our ordinary daily life. Because of the responsibility and honor incident to public life men holding office have become better citizens through coming into the limelight. It is the duty of every man at large for Massachusetts. to take his share of public life; why should hotel men refrain from accepting a position to which by training and men. tal equipment they are entitled?

"There has always been a close relationship between public men and the tayern political gatherings of all kinds. Con-



HON. WILLIAM W. DAVIS. Hotel man, who has been in public life, tells of other hotel men in politics.

well take their stand, as any other hon- most glorious country on earth." est man. No one finds fault with any man who conscientiously interests himself in the welfare of his community or his country.

"There are in the hotel fraternity today many men who are realizing the logic of this reasoning, and are devoting best interests of their constituents, and therefore to their own. There is nothing a man can do that so helps himself as to help others. It would not be possible ress by 4000 performers. to name all who have or are holding office, but a brief mention of some of them will be of interest.

"All hotel men of 20 years ago, and most of those of today, remember the Hon. Tilly Haynes. He was proprietor fixed a little box for my occupation. being accomplished by establishing the of the Broadway Central Hotel of New At the rehearsals I shall use a mega- schools as social centers, interesting not York and the United States Hotel in Boston. Mr. Haynes was a busy man, but he devoted many hours to political shall control the movements, entrances Dr. Gulick said that schools so established. life. He was a member of the Massachu- and exits of the army of actors by means lished in New York and Chicago are besetts Legislature, of the Senate, and the of 30 or 40 telephones connecting my coming the natural resort for children in Governor's council, and after retiring box with the entrances. By means of the evenings, instead of the street corfrom elective office was appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts a member the leaders of the different groups, of Bert Hall of Milwaukee spoke of the of the metropolitan water board.

from the hotel business, residing in players, for I think each group's corps center, and declared that his principal river. Cavendish, Vt., spent much time d'esprit will causes its members to make object in coming to Boston was to inwhile in active business in the service it a point of honor to be ready at the terest the public in the establishment of for the comfort and entertainment of made for the comfort and convenience of his state. He was connected with proper time. At Quebec I used telephonic such centers in this city. several hotels in Chicago and in Massachusetts. He was well known as the House, North Adams, Mass. He was a member of the Massachusetts Senate in 1887, and later served North Adams as with me in the box.

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served with great credit, He was proprietor of Hotel Clarendon, Boston; Rose Standish House, Downer's Landing; Hotel Savoy and Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

"The Hon. Charles H. Greenleaf is the proprietor of the Profile House, White Mountains, and Hotel Vendome, Boston. Hon. William W. Davis of
Riverbank Court Says That

Mountains, and Hotel Vendome, Boston.
Colonel Greenleaf's interest in politics has been confined to New Hampshire, where he was elected to the Legislature and Senate, and in the past two years his name was presented to the Republican state convention of New Hampshire for nomination for Governor. He Considers It Man's he was not elected, he was defeated by very few votes, and it is predicted he will be the next Governor of New Hamp-

"Among hotel men now holding public office is the Hon. Allan T. Treadway, proprietor of the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge Mass. Mr. Treadway has been in the hotel business for many years, and is very popular throughout the state. He has served two years as a representative to the General Court from Stockbridge, in session. While he has advanced rapfor the next vacancy in the office of service of his neighbor. Every politician is a servant.

Lieutenant-Governor, which will occur upon the promotion of the present Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham to the office of Governor.

"Another young hotel man who is now prominent in politics is Luke J. Minahan, proprietor of the Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Minahan was nominated by the Democratic state convention as one of the presidential electors

"William M. Kimball, proprietor of the Hotel Worthy, Springfield, Mass., is serving his city as a member of the school committee, an office of much importance in a city the size of Springfield. Among many other hotel men in New keeper. Most men prominent in the eyes of the public are travelers, and all men in politics must more or less depend Hotel, Concord, N. H., and George E. upon hotels. They resort to them for Sherman of The Wentworth, Walpole, private conference, for public banquets, N. H. They have both served in the state Legislature. Many hotel men have sequently the hotel proprietor becomes been appointed by Governors as staff intimately acquainted with them, and in- members, and after serving with honor terested in their work. Hotel men are still retain their rank of major, colonel, well posted on all political questions. or general, but these men were appointed not necessarily because of political activ- a unity of aims and interests which was

> law, which is in operation in several other states, making it necessary in order to be eligible for a position on the Governor's staff that one must have served a stated number of years in the militia, plied the plans. Henry L. Higginson, so the number of generals who are in Harvard '55, gave \$150,000, and the tered throughout the room where tea or ates of the various classes hold dances on the hotel business will be greatly lessened Harvard Union was built in 1901 and after dinner refreshment are served to its polished floors; the musical clubs in the near future.

> "I shall never forget the many very pleasant years I spent in public office. I gave many hours which might otherwise have been used for a much less fies a spacious, comfortably furnished It is the living room more than any The club maintains a well equipped improving purpose. I did not neglect room with high paneled walls of oak single part of the Harvard Union which grill, lunch counter and ladies' dining my business, and I came out of it with lined with the portraits of former presi- has fulfilled the hopes of its builders. It room, where meals are served to members a larger knowledge of men and affairs dents and benefactors of the university, is the center of all university activity, a la carte, where the athletic teams have than I could have gained otherwise. I Two large open log fireplaces at each end Lectures are held there several times a their training tables and various club or was elected a member of my ward com- of the room add to its comfort on a cold month throughout the college year by ganizations and classes hold their dinners mittee in 1892, and much to my increas- winter evening. Small tables are scat- prominent men of affairs: undergradu- and reunions. ng surprise and pleasure I served one esentatives, two years in the Senate and two in the Governor's council. I learned to respect differences of opinions in my colleagues. I found that no matter to e was as much in earnest as I was.

"Many of the men I met have been

advanced to higher offices and are filling them with honor. This world is much the same wherever we live, and Massachusetts does not differ from other states in that her legislators are taken from all classes, and any republican form of government which does not have as its unit the average man is a failure. Then, having had the experience, and knowing that there is room for hotel men in politics, I cannot refrain from hoping clared at an enthusiastic meeting this that many will see the wisdom and have But you hear many hotel men say that earning the satisfaction that they have schools in the United States were not they never allow politics to enter into been something other than mere idlers generally clean, although he was glad to their business, and they can not afford and cynics, and that they bave at least say that some of the Boston schools he to become partisan. They can just as tried to do their duty as citizens of the had recently inspected were clean and

### PHONE TO DIRECT

LONDON-Frank Lascelles, director of taught cleanliness. hours pleasantly and willingly to the the English Church pageant, will intro- In commenting further upon the pubduce several new features of stagecraft lic school situation, he said that wise into the production of the historical prog-

hearsal and at the actual performances," Gulick affirmed that this situation is behe says, "at the top of the grand stand, lie opinion regarding the true function out of sight of the audience, will be of the public schools, and that this is which there will be ten in each scene. I work in Milwaukee and Chicago in es-"The Hon. Foster E. Swift, now retired anticipate no difficulty in controlling the tablishing the public school as a social communication with the performers. On He said the results of such centers the fact that it contains a full comple- hotel.

1887, and later served North Adams as performers are leaving the stage a flourish of trumpets or something similar debating clubs, and in fostering among termed a family hotel, although by government.

COUNTRY SITE NEAR BOSTON.

Robbins Spring Hotel, 400 feet above many it is favored as a winter resiwill be heard in a remote direction, and the girls and interest in the various "The Hon. F. S. Risteen was another successful hotel man who became interested in politics. He was a member of the Boston city government, served as a member of the Massachusetts Senate a member of the Massachusetts Senate is coming from that direction, when the audience looks back again at the stage it will be seen that budding rose bushes have grown, marble the public school, and Mr. Gunckel closed to the home and the public school, and Mr. Gunckel closed the public school and Mr. Gunckel closed the public sc in 1887, and was appointed by the gov. palisades have been erected, fountains the meeting with a description of his accessible, make the hostelry all that also is reached by all Arlington Heights

### Living Room at Harvard Union More Than Anything Fulfills Hopes of the Builders of the Clubhouse King Arthur



VIEWS OF THE HARVARD UNION. The upper cut shows the living room, the favorite place of resort by students and professors. The lower is a picture of the exterior of the building.

Here Mingle the Students and the Professors in Pleasant Social Intercourse on Terms of Equality.

#### HAS ALL COMFORTS

Harvard University was among the first to recognize that the college union meant what its name implied-union, ity. Massachusetts has just passed a as necessary to the undergraduate as to its faculty and governing body.

> W. R. Thayer of the class of 1881 founder of the Union at Harvard, sup faculty and students.

The "living room" of the Union signi- stantly on file.

dedicated to all Harvard men, alumni, members at any time of the day or even- give their pop-night concerts there and ing. Newspapers from all of the large groups of students and professors gather cities of the United States are kept con- around the small tables and chat away the hours.

### year in the Boston city government, two ears in the Massachusetts House of Rep. BOSTON'S SCHOOL BUILDINGS ARE CLEAN SAYS DR. GULICK

which party a man claimed allegiance New York Expert, in Address on Boys' Movement, Praises Boston and Is Hopeful of Other Cities.

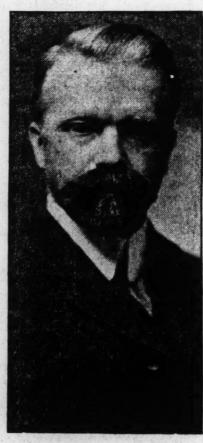
### URGE SOCIAL WORK

Dr. Luther H. Gulick of New York, an authority on public school education, demorning in People's Temple in connection the desire to enter that field, thereby with the boys' campaign that the public

The speaker said he expected that the day will soon come when all public schools will be so constructed that they ARMY OF ACTORS can be kept as clean as Boston's schools He said that it is of primary importance in the education of children that they be

men were declaring that our whole civilization was imperilled by the city, that our future democracy must depend for "For the control of performers at re- its vitality upon the rural districts. Dr.

one occasion the Prince of Wales was in the crowded centers of the western ment of reception and lounging rooms,



DR. LUTHER H. GULICK.

#### SOMERSET OFFERS GREAT COMFORT

At a conspicuous point on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, with its 200

ernor of Massachusetts as a member of have begun to play, and quite a new work among the newsboys in Toledo. could be desired by the sojourner in electrics from the subway, Park street, Boston.

Boston.

\*NEW YORK - Officials of savings banks, which are all large holders of municipal bonds among their securities, are greatly interested in the proposal which, following the action of the state Legislature, will be submitted in November to the vote of the people, to exempt from the operation of the debt limit clause of the constitution the bonds of cities representing liabilities which produce a profit. This applies especially to the bonds for the building of new sub-

Charles E. Sprague, president of the Union Dime Savings Institution, in Greeley square, said:

"I suppose that among officials of savings banks, as among voters generally, there is a diversity of opinion regarding the general question, but personally I am strongly in favor of the idea. Of course, the savings banks are large holders of municipal bonds, and as such we are necessarily anxious that the city's securities shall not be too much diluted, but it seems to me that some distinction ought to be made. It certainly is not fair to treat a revenue-producing liability as you do one that is not revenue producing. Moreover, it would be difficult to estimate the good that accrues from the extension of subways and other improve-

#### FINE NEW HOTEL FOR JAMAICA. Plans are progressing favorably for the construction of the new Myrtle Bank Hotel, Jamaica, British West Indies, pro-

yided the legislative council approves of the scheme which has been submitted to the government. Should the governfeet of width and beautiful shade trees, ment council indorse the agreement evstands the Hotel Somerset overlooking erything will be in readiness for an imthe picturesque Fenway and the Charles mediate start of operations. The hotel will be a handsome and substantial building and will be a distinct ornament to Some idea of the exceptional facilities the city. Excellent provision has been the guests of this hotel is afforded by of guests and oncers and servants of the

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# AT BIG UNIVERSITY

Columbia.

#### ORIGINAL IN IDEAS

NEW YORK + J. C. Jurgensen has tepped from the engine room at the Hotel St. Regis to take the chair of engineering plant instruction at Columbia University. He will begin his duties native home, Copenhagen.

For 71/2 years Mr. Jurgensen has been connected with the engineering depart- fice and piazza. ment of Mr. Haan's hotels, and for five rears he has had charge of the engine, lynamo and boiler rooms at the St. Regis Hotel. There Mr. Jurgensen artieled apprentices, after the European fashion, compelling embryo engineers to work two years, and at the end of that period to sign a contract for four years ore as machinery operators. At the end of the fifth year he gave those who had proved efficient certificates as operating engineers and recommended them

to police headquarters for licenses.

The rules he established were brought to the attention of the governing board of Columbia, and Dr. Nicholas Murray a lot of articles not required. Butler, after investigating the results obtained by Mr. Jurgensen with his half

Mr. Jurgensen says: "We have come ing, and it can be accomplished, through \$5.50 to \$475.00 set. AROUSES BANKERS apprenticeship, education that tion between engineer and employer. Inefficiency in the engine room causes loss, and the only remedy is proper education I hope to obtain the desired results at Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co

#### ESKIMOS PLAY ROUGH FOOTBALL

"One must not imagine it is all work and no play with the Labrador Eskimos. Much to my surprise I found that our good old game of football had taken hold in Ungava. The game is played with a ball of sealskin stuffed with grass. The goals are placed much the same as in our own game, and each player is armed with a short-handled sling made of several thongs of seal hide bent in loops and attached to a wooden handle," writes Clifford H. Easton in Recreation. "The ball may be either tossed in the sling, kicked, or should opportunity offer, picked up and carried. Rough tactics are not barred. I have seen a man tossed in the air and pitched headforemost into a snowbank, while pushing, tripping and blocking are all freely indulged in."

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#### SOME GOOD RECIPES.

ASPARAGUS SOUP. Scrape one bunch of asparagus, cut off the ends of the stalks, wash and tie up. Put in a large saucepan, cover with boiling water, add one teaspoonful split or rot. They are made entirely of salt and boil for half an hour. Cut of metal in classical designs in all sizes off the tips, lay them aside and return the stalks to the saucepan to cook until very tender—about 20 minutes longer.

Un to 40 inches in diameter. They last longer are stronger and cost no more than wood. A descriptive booklet may very tender—about 20 minutes longer. be had of the Union Metal Manufactur-Drain, chop and rub through a sieve. Add to the pulp one quart of hot veal on, O. stock. Rub one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour to a smooth paste and stir into the soup. to do marketing is at the Dorchester When dissolved and the soup is thick Public Market, 1760-1766 Dorchester and smooth, season to taste with salt avenue, ocrner of Lonsdale street. Goods and pepper and bring to the boiling point may be ordered with complete success

beater and serve. SCALLOPED MUSHROOMS. ing dish with a layer of dry bread Kee Lox Company, Boston, Mass. A free Worcester is the largest no-license city crumbs, sprinkle over with pepper and sample will be sent upon request. salt, and stick bits of butter all over the crumbs, then moisten with cream. Place a layer of mushrooms alternately with the bread until the dish is full. Cover with bits of butter, pour over a pint of cream, cover to keep the flavor It will be sent to any part of the United

of hot cream, beat well with an egg

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

let brown.-Today's Magazine.

Mattings that usually retail at 35 cents are being sold at the store of Walter M. Hatch & Co. at 23 cents. Not spring and summer styles always on a wrapper of these goods is stained. They are not advertised as a bait, but solely as a genuine exceptional value DICKINSON GUEST in this particular line. It is all this season's matting, smooth, heavy, closewoven and pretty.

There is a fine display of best quality | cob M. Dickinson, the United States sec millinery at the store of Caroline, 486 Boylston street. The attractive promise is made that at this store may be found the "present style modified and at modi-

"Cooperosities" are unique "ads" written by George H. Cooper, 173 North the members of his cabinet and their street, Pittsfield, Mass. They bring the wives, Joseph B. Bishop, secretary of the attention of readers to goods that the advertiser has for sale in a most in- tor of the Canal Record were among the teresting manner. Samples will be sent most prominent guests. upon request. Form letters that are of the same quality are also written by Mr. Cooper.

Attractive both to the eye and the comes in glass jars, and is for sale by all butchers and grocers of the first class.

No one who enjoys the best in art should miss the exhibition of Sorolls paintings now on view at Copley Hall. The hall is open week days from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., at an admission of 50 cents. and on Sundays from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. at an admission of 25 cents.

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Neckwear in all the most desirable ew fabrics and standard and new shades and tones are to be had at the store of J. T. Dyer, haberdasher and hatter. 34 Boylston street. Prices range from 25 cents to \$3.50. Readers of this paper the natural one. French serge with are requested by Mr. Dyer to mention

Victor talking machines and records 11 yards 21 or 24, 8 yards 32, or 478 may be had direct of the main store yards 44 inches wide; width of skirt at in New York, or from the many branch Sol. Ricom salesrooms. Mail orders are solicited. Upon application, a catalogue will be sent from the main office at 366

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Users of typewriting machines find that one of the best of the carbon papers Cover the bottom of a buttered bak- is the Kee Lox carbon, made by the

> The Monitor scrap book is for sale by Wm. S. Locke, 17 Merchants row, Boston. It is of full dark green cloth, size 10 to 12 inches, and costs 75 cents. 1, 1908, to May 1, 1909, was 4113. binds magazines and periodicals, and repairs bindings.

Miss Eustis, ladies' hatter, 252 Aspin-

### AT PANAMA FETE

retary of war, was the guest of honor at the brilliant reception given at the thronged with members of the most select | cated. Panama society. President Obaldia, with isthmian canal commission, and the edi-

The American minister and Mrs. Squires had exerted every effort to make the affair enjoyable. Prior to the recep tion there was a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. taste is Beech-nut sliced bacon, which Dickinson, at which the highest officials of the Panama republic were present. Secretary Dickinson and party will go to the island of Taboga as guests of Mr Squires, who has a residence there.

#### ELEVATED CALLS FOR RULE TESTS

The Boston Elevated railway has issued general orders, stating that all motormen and conductors must undergo an examination on the road rules of the company, and that all those who do not receive 85 per cent in this examination will be required to "break in" again if the company decides to retain their ser-

END OF JORDAN TRIAL NEAR. Testimony for the defence in the trial of Chester S. Jordan at East Cambridge was closed this forenoon with the an swer by the alienists for the defence of a short hypothetical question. The re-plies to the question today were to the effect that the defendant was not responsible for his acts. The case is expected to go to the jury about Wednesday.



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### Ohio Boasts First College Fraternity Lodge in America



THE FATHER OF ALL COLLEGE "FRAT" HOUSES.

Students at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., chartered the Delta Kappa Epsilon in eighteen hundred and fifty-three.

Gambier, O. The chapter was chartered attend the meetings. in 1853. This was against the rules of The boys consented to the restriction wide, 40 feet long, and 10 feet high. any such enterprise.

of the fraternity were displayed by the professor in the college. graduating members of the class of that

States was built by the Delta Kappa rule regarding secret societies, but they timber the boys needed, trees were felled Epsilon Fraternity at Kenyon College, tempered their clemency with the pro-

Company, 41 Broadway, New York. The the college and expulsion awaited the provided they could select the professor, Every one in Lambda Chapter helped boy who should be found connected with and the faculty agreeing to this they to build that house, from the senior to In 1854 for the first time the badges been graduated and recently become a clay from the creek bottom, and in one

pergolas are becoming very popular with year, to the great astonishment of the was decided to find a permanent home with double shutters and padded walls home builders, for they will not check, faculty. After a solemn conclave they for their meetings. A bit of land owned the place was ready for occupancy.

The first fraternity lodge in the United decided to do away with the stringent by the college was donated and all the six feet long. The building was 20 feet

> promptly chose Professor Lathrop, a the freshman. The logs were put in charter member of the chapter who had place, mortar was made from the sticky day the work was accomplished. Then After the need of secrecy was past it came the finishing and furnishing, and

### SOMERVILLE. MILLIONS UNDER The annual meeting of the Somerville

today on its second year of no-license. secretary, Mrs. Martha Y. Jones; treas-The fact that last year was the first dry term in more than a decade makes a comparison of the arrests interesting, for in Massachusetts and one of the largest in the United States.

The police headquarters reports that the total number of arrests from May

The number of arrests for drunkenness during the first year of no-license wall avenue, has new models of the was 1837, an average of five each day. The number of arrests for drunken-

> an average of 10.78 each day. The number of arrests for drunkeness in 1907-08 was within 99 of the total arrests for all crimes, drunkenness

ness in the last year of license was 3924,

included, in 1908-09. PANAMA, via Galveston, Tex. - Ja- When the era of no-license started the city immediately lost about \$160,000 as mately \$10,000 for the water receipts. Louis, to such points as Atlantic City, Some individuals were thrown out of American legation. The rooms were employment. Much real estate was va-

> But in the first year of no-license the city has grown richer by millions., More building has been undertaken than ever before. The city derives an income from

#### PLAYS WILL AID THE NEWSBOYS

"The Birdies' Ball" and "The Fiddler of Noddheim," two plays, will be presented under the direction of Miss Elsa Margaret Eager for the benefit of Newsboys' Reading Room and the Students' Help Fund, Frihay afternoon, May 7, at 3.30 o'clock and Saturday morning, May 8. at 10 o'clock in Jordan hall.

One hundred young people will take part in the plays and there will be a chorus of 200 newsboys.

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### SUBURBAN NEWS

Woman's Club was held in Unitarian NO-LICENSE LAWS Hall this afternoon and onicers were leected. Mrs. Florence N. MacAlman son of the late Daniel Russell of Melwas chosen president and Mrs. Carrie C. rose, and in consequence by the terms Hall this afternoon and officers were Foss vice-president. The remaining officers elected were: Recording secretary, WORCESTER, Mass.-This city starts Mrs. Jessie T. Trueman; corresponding urer, Miss Beulah M. Pierce; auditor, Mrs. Francis M. Weeks, and custodian, Mrs. Cora J. Smith.

#### NEWTON.

At the annual meeting of the Newton Equal Suffrage League held at the residence of Mrs. George F. Lowell, 525 Walnut street, Newtonville, Friday afternoon it was voted to change the name of the organization from the Equal Suf-The number of arrests from May 1, frage League to the Equal Franchise and bake one hour; remove the top and States prepaid for \$1. Mr. Locke also 1907, to May 1, 1908, the year preceding, Association. It was also voted to with-Woman's Clubs.

> The spring meeting of the Civic Club will be held May 12 at the Newton club-

A business meeting of the Every Saturday Club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. George H. Wilkins on Walnut street, Newtonville.

June 1 will make rates of a fare and a half round trip from Chicago and St. Asbury Park, Long Branch, Cape May, Ocean City, Bar Harbor, and other Atlantic coast resorts, and to the White will be in effect until September 30.

### TEST CLAIMANT TO RUSSELL WILL

Negotiations are still pending to establish the identity of Daniel Blake of the will entitled to a considerable portion of the estate of the deceased.

A severe test took place Friday night at 7.o'clock in the offices of Berry & Upton on Devonshire street, when several persons were sent into the room from whom the alleged Daniel Blake Russell was to identify his elder brother.

The strictest secrecy is observed by counsel for both parties as to the result of this test, but a second test will be made on Monday, when the claimant will meet Levi S. Gould, chairman of the county commission, who is an old draw from the Newton Federation of friend of the Russell family and therefore able to recognize both sons.

#### CAPE TO GET NEW MELLEN SERVICE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Through trains from New York to Fall River, New Bedford and Cape Cod points, by way of EASTERN ROADS' SUMMER RATES. Providence, are provided for in plans for CHICAGO-Eastern roads beginning the extension of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad system, according to Timothy E. Byrnes, one of the vice-presidents of the road.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET IN MAINE. BERWICK, Me .- The York County mountains, Boston and New York. These W. C. T. U. will hold a convention next Wednesday at North Berwick

### AND MELLEN ROAD AGREE ON GRADES

The hearing to be conducted by a speven & Hartford and the city of Clinton April 23, will be held May 22.

companies will present a joint scheme Hartford will raise its tracks to a suf- of the firm, in Boston. ficiently high level to allow underpass crossings for Main and High streets. It level, and consequently they will pass by the company. under those of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. Such a scheme demands the reconstruction of the present joint passenger station with a high level

Boston & Maine tracks.

### RHODE ISLAND GAS AND ELECTRIC PLAN WILL BE CONTINUED

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Stone & cial commission appointed by the rail- Webster Company, which failed to road commissioners for the Boston & secure a Rhode Island charter for the Maine railroad, the New York, New Ha-Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Comrelative to the proposed separation of pany through the General Assembly grades in that city, which was postponed postponing the merger act, will go ahead under the state of Maine charter. This It is understood that both railroad is the statement made by Russell S. whereby the New York, New Haven & Robb and Frederick S. Pratt, members

They declared that every hindrance placed in the way of the company means is proposed to leave the Boston & Maine the slower development of the electric tracks approximately at their present and gas facilities in the district served

> CABINET SUMMONS OFFICIALS. PARIS-The French cabinet has de-

landing for the New York, New Haven & cided that seven postal officials, who are under inquiry for speeches recently It will be proposed to close Stirling made, shall appear before the disciplistreet and extend Washington street to nary council. The cabinet will indicate Main with an overhead crossing over the that suitable punishment would be dismissal.

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### Items From the Suburbs

CHELSEA.

Willard Howland, chairman of the

DEDHAM.

A special town meeting will be held

The Men's Club of the First Congrega-

tional Church has elected these officers:

President, James Y. Noyes; vice-presi-

dents, Royal A. Pettigrew, Roderick W.

Hine and James M. McLaren; secretary

The selectmen have named Everett J.

A banquet and presentation of gifts

were the features of a farewell reception

C. H. Ellinwood, director of boys'

work in the Y. M. C. A., has resigned,

and will enter the employ of a local

NEW BEDFORD.

services in South Dartmouth.

John H. Lawrence of Post 1 has been

Alley will also make addresses.

and treasurer, Frank E. Morse.

Winn as forest warden.

printing company.

Smith Mills.

Capt. R. G. F. Candage has resigned from the board of trustees of the Brookline Public Library and the selectmen and will build a shop to manufacture have called a joint convention for next suspenders.

Monday afternoon to fill the vacancy.

The Taunton Baptist Association has

The following named will speak at the meeting of the women's Baptist Social Union Monday evening at the Park Street Church: The Rev. Peter MacQueen, the Rev. Arthur Warren Smith and the Rev. Henry E. Hodge.

elected these of Taunton; vice-president, George F. Gilmore of North Attleboro; secretary, Merle T. Barker of Taunton; corresponding secretary, William Leach of Dighton, and treasurer, Mrs. Mosher of Raynham.

Miss Mary E. A. McAleer has been elected president of the Portia Club. Frank A. Russell has sold for Annie E Gately an estate on Wolcott road in Brookline, assessed at \$16,000. The pur- a radical change in the style of street

Mr. Jagger also bought through Mr. Russell's office a lot of 20,500 square feet candle power. of land adjoining the above estate, the A town meeting has been called for grantor in this case being Frank C. May 10. The warrant contains 45 arti-

Fox, executor. Mr. Russell has also sold for George W. Cummings the estate located at 30 University road, Aspinwall Hill, Brookline, assessed at \$11,000. The purchaser was Mrs. Mary T. Hoeffner.

"The Creation," in the new state armory Mrs. Josephine F. Smith has bought through Mr. Russell's office a lot of 7748 May 6. square feet of land on Evans road, in Brookline, the grantor being Col. Will- state-board of arbitration, will speak on jam S. Stanton. The assessed valuation "The Municipal Government of Chelsea" of this property was \$3000. at Mt. Bellingham Church Sunday evening. Prof. B. C. Gregory and Alden G.

The Old Colony conference of Congre gational churches will hold its 105th semi-annual convention in Westport May 4 and 5.

Deborah Sampson Chapter, D. A. R., has appointed a committee of arrangements for Memorial day observance. The national convention of the Church

of the New Jerusalem will be held at the local church in June.

The Thursday Afternoon Club will have an outing in June at the home of Mrs. Emma Chandler at Hyannis.

Postmaster Holywood has made ar rangements whereby the mail facilities beginning tonight, will be improved by a street collection at 8 p. m., a late mail for Boston at 9:45 p. m. and late mails tendered the Rev. and Mrs. David B. to be received from Boston at 10:21 p. Jutten of the Second Baptist Church. m. and 12:08 midnight.

#### HYDE PARK.

Officers of the Evening Current Events Club have been elected as follows: President, Miss Alice Bradley; vicepresident, Miss Emma L. Samuels; recording secretary, Miss Kate Farlin; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Jenney, and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth

The Trescott School Civic League will hold a sale and entertainment Monday

Prof. William Pickins of Taladega College will speak at the Congregational Church Sunday evening.

### WALTHAM.

Beginning at noon today and continuing throughout the next five months the horseshoers of Waltham will enjoy a weekly half-holiday.

The Young Men's Camp Club have completed arrangements for a turkey dinner at the camp in Wayland Sunday.

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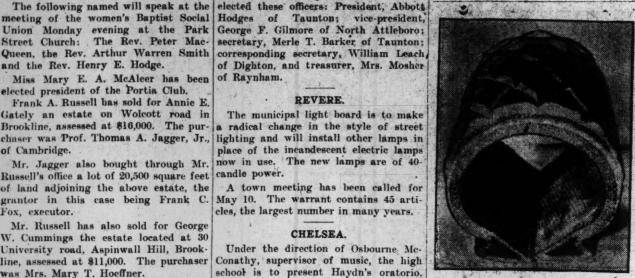
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NON-SKID TIRE OF A NEW TYPE

A non-skid tire of entirely different appearance from those which have been Herbert Gleddin has purchased a site on the bank of the Segreganset river on the market for some time, has re-Grieb Rubber Company. There are a number of differences in the construction of this tire for which advantages



CROSS SECTION OF AJAX TIRE.

are claimed. The chief feature of the construction is the fact that while most non-skid tires have the tread molded. shoe by the same process as that employed for the ordinary, smooth Ajax tire. The raised parts of the tread are quadrilaterals, 3-16 of an inch in depth, n Memorial Hall, Monday evening, May arranged diagonally across the tread.

As indicating how many elements there are in the construction of a nonskid tire which have to be given consideration, it is pointed out among other things, that the quadrilaterals are placed sufficiently far apart to prevent squeezing and flattening into a smooth surface when under weight and in contact with the road. Such a compressing action is especially likely on wet asphalt and similar surfaces, where the non-skid action is most necessary. The pointing of the quadrilaterals in the direction in which they run is done with a view to having them offer less resistance and wear than the more usual round or square rubber button or stud. The tire itself is heavier than the smooth model, having extra plies of fabric, a heavier breaker strip and tread base. After long service, retreading may be looked to as a means of getting many thousand miles more

#### appointed chief marshal and Thomas J. Gifford chief of staff of the Memorial VOLCANOES NOW INACTIVE,

Day parade. Post 190 will conduct the NAPLES-Frank Perret, assistant director of the Royal Observatory on Mt. John T. Price of the state board of Vesuvius, after a tour of investigation ducation will address the teachers in of Mt. Etna and the volcano Stromboli, the Christian church May 7, previous to has returned to Messina. He says the the Teachers' Institute to be held in recent earthquake has reduced the activity of Mt. Etna and Stromboli.

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### Domestic Briefs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The joint resolution to disfranchise negro voters in Florida has been adopted by the Senate and now goes to the House.

DETROIT. Mich.-At midnight 505 counties in the state are now "dry."

NEW YORK-The Norwich line steamboat New Hampshire, bound for Stoning-ton, Conn., with 150 passengers aboard, turned back Friday night. NORFOLK, Va.—Humphlett Smoot & Co., shoe dealers, aer made defendants in

### OLD ART MUSEUM TO CLOSE SUNDAY

bankruptcy proceedings upon their own admission of insolvency.

The work of moving the art treasure and bric-a-brac from the old art museum in Copley square to the new art museum on Huntington avenue will begin on Monday, and it is expected will be completed by the end of the week.

be closed permanently.

WALTHAM'S LIBRARY BEQUEST. for a site and public library building.

#### GREATER BOSTON BRIEFS

The plans for the Cambridge subway were approved as a whole today by the railroad commissioners.

Boston boys are to be told how they may take part in the "Boston-1915" ovement Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock saloons and 10 breweries in 19 counties at Faneuil Hall. The speakers will be closed their doors. Thirty of the 83 John E. Gunckel, of Toledo, O., Miss Julia Richman of New York, A. E. Winship of Boston, A. M. Lang, president of the Toledo street railway system, and Meyer Bloomfield of the Civil Service House of Boston.

The German government has selected Prof. George Foot Moore as visiting professor from Harvard at the University Berlin for 1909-10. Prof. Edward Meyer will come to Harvard from Berlin at the same time, the first part of the year. Professor Moore has been in the chair of history of theology since 1904, and Professor Meyer is the author of many ancient history books.

#### Foreign Briefs

ST. JOHN'S, N. F .- Sir Robert Bond, The old building will be open to the the former premier, met with a hostile public until Sunday night when it will reception when he attempted to land from a steamer at Western bay.

has received the first instalment of from the Duke of Norfolk, has hung in the tread of the Ajax is wrapped on the \$10,000 as part of the bequest of \$60,000 the National Gallery for 28 years, has which Francis Buttrick left to the city) been sold. The nation may purchase it for \$330,000.

### Additional Automobile News

Immediate delivery now in the Stearns | coming from D. H. Sullivan of Lima, and Columbia cars.

motorcycle has reached such a point in of only 3½ mills per passenger. Dr. its construction where a trip around the Sullivan on June 7 took possession of world is quite a possibility. A man oy the name of Halmich is encircling the run from the Franklin factory in Syraentire globe, and a man by the name cuse, and he kept a record of costs for of Merriwether is making a trans-con-tinental trip on same make machine. 7. In this time the speedometer This is the first attempt ever made to indicated the covering of 4300 miles. encircle the globe on a motorcycle.

The man who is always ready to pro- \$75.50, which was 1% cents per mile for claim that "it costs more to keep an the five-passenger car. There were no automobile than it does to buy one" is repairs except the mending of two everywhere to be found; he is as punctures, which was done by the frequent as the man who declares "I doctor's son, the car on each occasion told you so." But he has his answer, being out of service only 15 minutes.

#### ELKS WILL BUILD FINE CLUBHOUSE

NEW YORK-Pans for the new milcapacity of 1000.

O., who took his touring car through It is interesting to note that the the past season with an expense per mile The expenditure for gasoline, oil, batteries, gas light tanks and labor was

#### WARNS AGAINST FEDERAL OFFICE

District Attorney Arthur D. Hill in ion-dollar clubhouse which New York addressing the Massachusetts Institute Lodge 1 of the Benevolent Protective Or. of Technology men on "The Young Man der of Elks purposes to build in West said that it was a big mistake for young 43d street, have been filed with the build-men, especially college men, to enter the ing department. The structure is to be service of the government with the inten-LONDON .- The Holbein portrait of 11 stories high, of brick and limestone tion of remaining there. The pay, he WALTHAM-City Treasurer Willard Christina of Denmark which, as a loan and modeled in the Italian renaissance said, was poor, the work uncertain, and style. One of the distinctive features to a great extent unappreciated. However, for the sake of experience he conwill be a lodge room with a seating sidered a short term with the govern-

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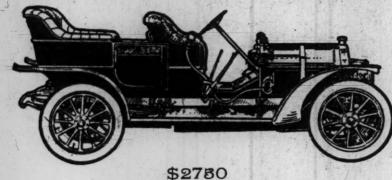
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### Ex-President Scarritt on the Duties of Automobile Drivers

### Chalmers-Detroit "Forty"



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in private life. A thousand owners will tell you it is reliable, quiet, speedy, that it seldom needs repairs, that it is easy on tires, that it does its work on a small amount of gasoline. Here are a few extracts from letters we have received:

"In reply to your inquiry concerning my experience with the 1908 Thomas-Detroit Forty." I am pleased to say that its performance has been truly wonderful, and without exception shows better results than any car bought by any of my friends at the same time," is the statement of Mr. Arnold Scott, 817 Barristers Hall, Boston.

Mr. Lawrence F. Percival, 373 Washington St. Boston, writes: "I might say I have had a good many machines, but this reposses."

Mr. G. H. Hedge, of New Bedford, Mass., Mr. Lawrence For Posedy of New Forty received of you the first of law traveled about 6000 miles. I have toured New Hampshire, over some of the worst roads of the worst roads of the worst roads of the worst roads of the worst ro

Mr. Frank A. Russell, 113 Devonshire St., Boston, writes: "I purchased a Thomas last June and have since run the car nearly 6000 miles through Massachusetts. New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and New York without once being detained on the road because of any trouble with the engine or chassis and during that time I have only

had two blowouts and one puncture.
"I do not employ a chauffeur and so have run the car every foot of the way myself. This may account in part for my lack of difficulty, but I attribute it mostly to the excellence of the engine and car."
Mr. C. F. Fairbanks, Jr., of Clinton,

Mass., writes: "The car has given me perfect satisfaction. It has been in constant service from the day I bought it. and to date has been driven over 7000 miles without the expenditure of one cent for re-

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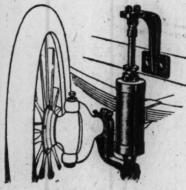
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### Popular With Standard Oil Men



Ex-President Winthrop E. Scarritt, of the Automobile Club of America, recently gave a very interesting and valuable talk on the responsibilities resting on The above picture shows John D. Rockefeller in his White steamer. Mr. Rockefeller uses this car at his Tarrytown estate, he having had two or three of this make. The White steamer has been very popular with the Standard Oil people, three of the leading men in that company having them. The other two on which they have planned to erect a firm garages. The plans for these buildings are now being worked up.

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beats me is why when you pour gasoline to keep cool.
"Upon the man behind the wheel deinto the thing it should make the wheels i "Fourth—Never take any unnecessary

"Second—A careful application of what safe than sorry.

psychologists term the law of the asso"Fifth—Treat your car with respect. giant force that is a blessing or a curse, The driver should learn that to stop the stand play when you wish to stop depending wholly upon the self-control car he must push the foot lever, releasing the clutch, and jam on the brake. Therefore he should say to himself again bility because it is too little appre- and again: 'Push that lever, put on this ciated. I would make the following brake; push that lever, put on this propositions concerning the training brake; push that lever, put on this necessary to operate an automobile: brake.' Of course, he should practise do-"First-A thorough mastery of the car ing this as well as repeating the formula

"Third-The driver should always keep this subject. At the close of an instruct- a cool head. Of course this is easier said

"The Man Behind the Wheel," and he heard a very able banker say: "What to drive a motor car who does not learn

pend the life and safety of the man in go round.' That man evidently did not chances. If in doubt as to the wisdom of front of the wheel. Hence the entire know the difference between a carbureer driving past another car or driving be- prosperity of their trade. community is interested in the character and a cornucopia, or between the differ- tween two street cars always give your and qualifications of this individual, ential in calculus and the differential on self the benefit of the doubt. There is an old rule that one would far better be

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Brown was also a passenger. The same car won the reliability run from Philadelphia to Wildwood two years ago, was one of the perfect score cars in last year's endurance run of the Norristown Club to Lancaster and return New Year's endurance run of the Quaker City to Wilkesbarre.

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#### NOTES

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# ON THE INDUSTR'

H. U. Palmer, Vice-President of the Palmer & Singer Manufacturing Company, Believes It Is Unnecessary.

#### FORMERLY DID MUCH

The trade benefit to be derived from automobile racing has been a question that has received considerable attention of recent years from manufacturers and agents. H. U. Palmer, vice-president of the Palmer & Singer Manufacturing Company, recently expressed his views on this subject as follows:

That automobile racing or rather auto mobile speed-endurance contests result in any perceptible trade stimulation is a mooted question. In the early days of the industry it was undoubtedly of great value as a stimulator to those interested in motor cars. This interest was not confined to those capable of purchasing cars as was clearly shown by the tremendous attendance at local race meets of various sorts and at events of national and international importance such as the Vanderbilt cup race, where the scores of thousands of spectators embraced but a small proportion of car owners, but those who have since become car owners. The need for this sort of interest producing is passed. The 1909, although not a single 1909 car automobile is as nationalized as the had been built. The Simplex performcooking stove, everybody wants a car— ance at Savannah to, where, although it some sort of a car, its price and class did not win, it led all other American depending upon the social and financial cars across the line and brought us a status of the individual.

The sort of racing which proves betrates this excellently well. Immediate. race by spectators of the race. ly after the winning of the International The first race in which our six cylinder tion of this greatest of American endur-Palmer-Singer Simplex, when the car ticipated, we won easily and it at once the Linscott. Motor Company on the right Mora, are doing a fine business with tremendous influx of wealthy prospective some 30 private owners have purchased or bad. buyers who came to see how closely the this car for the express purpose of en-Simplex was adapted to their own per- tering it in local race meets, using it, of sonal needs. Within three weeks we course, for touring as well.

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### With the Motorists Me

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established 16 new world's endurance rec- gave the car an introduction which sales strength of the reputation of this little this car. They are showing both the ords and defeated the best previous time department methods would have taken car for always being "on its job" rain four and six-cylinder models in Racyfor 24 hours by over 70 miles, we had a long months to gain. Since that time or shine, up hill or down good roads type, Roadstor and Tourer styles.

ton office of the White Company, build- manufacturers making and selling them. the market.

A familiar sight on Boston streets is ers of the White steamer, will be one fresh crowd of visitors. We gave very the Reo mail car which has been in the of the party that will make the tour little publicity to these victories as we government service since Jan. 1. This of New England with the Boston Meryond question the endurance and reliabil. had no cars to deliver at that time, so is the regular touring car except that a chants Association and Chamber of Com-

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in America.

### DIXIE BACK AGAIN

NEW YORK-At least one new American motor boat will be available this successfully last year. The new boat is will be one of the American team to defend the trophy on Huntington bay, Aug. 7. The trials to select the American team of three will be here sue last of

The Maxwell-Driscoll is the name of the new boat which is being built for R. J. Driscoll of the Tarrytown Yacht Club. She is of the same size as the Dixie II.-40 feet-and will have a specially designed engine of 12 cylinders and 200 horsepower by the Maxwell, Briscoe Company. The hull is of light construction, and everything is being done to produce a very fast boat and to give American builders and manufacturers another mark of approval.

The new boat will be entered in all the speed boat contests of her class, in the Fulton celebration races and for the international race.

The Dixie II. is back in this country from Monte Carlo. She has a hard task ahead to make clear her record, although few ever thought her capable of beating the Wolseley-Siddeley II., which, in the international race of 100 kilometres, showed an average speed of 34.2 nautical or 39.33 statute miles, while the Dixie II. was credited with an average of 29.9 nautical or 34.39 statute miles an hour. The 10 feet more boat and the 600 horsepower bigger engine account for all that.

### WITH THE MOTORISTS

Last Sunday J. A. Binney ran his new to the former plant, consisting of large Detroit electric coupe to Hull and return and through the park system on one change, a total distance of 83 miles.

for 200 more cars.

were so interested in the ignition proposition, and also taking into consideration the benefits that all men will de-July over the same course as the big rive, has decided to open a course, where he will instruct his men on how to take care of a car, also how to repair the at the New England branch.

> "The practise of branding Firestone tires with the proper air pressure is making a hit with the men who pay their money for tires," said T. J. Glenn, count of the great damage done to tires second car to President Taft. by running them improperly inflated, we have always most strongly advocated pounds and for 51/2-in tires, 95 pounds.

The Shawmut Tire Company, 99 Bed- pletion, and new machinery is being in- hogany ice box on step, insect screens Motdrists in Europe can now get the ford street. Boston, is going to make and stalled in anticipation that next month for summer, and a large plate glass Bailey tires in all the larger cities, as sell the Bailey Won't Slip tread tires will see the new plant in full operation. mirror, which swings down from the J. S. Hathaway, manager of the Bos- there are now three large European tire and expects soon to have them ready for In addition to the machine shop, three ceiling, where it is concealed when not new modern buildings have been added in use.

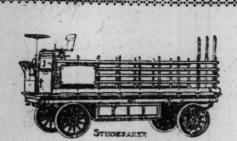
The Regal car has jumped into almost instant popularity. The salesroom of the Auto Motor Company, 11-12 Park square, general rules committee not to reopen Built to Defend British Inis a very busy place and the concern the question of the proposed New Yorkis today receiving and delivering many cars. The company is making prompt deliveries and has just placed an order which definite action was taken at the meeting held in New York city on Tues-

On Tuesday night a lecture was held at the New England branch of the Splitdorf laboratory for the benefit of the employees of the Maxwell-Briscoe Bos-One of the first events to be held on ton company. F. J. Tyler was present tional car. W. C. Poertner has received with 32 of his men. A magneto was a letter from the factory outlining the set on the table, and completely taken plans for this severe test. Nearly five International cup, which was defended apart, and after a proper explanation, years ago a National car established a was given to the men regarding the world's 24-hour record on the mile dirt different functions of same, they put it track at Indianapolis of 1094 miles, give even the Dixie II. some little trouble together again, and many interesting which stood until the construction of the to defeat, and her builders expect she questions were asked and answered. F. J. Brooklands course in England made it Tyler, in view of the fact that his men possible for Edge to hang up the present world's 24-hour record.

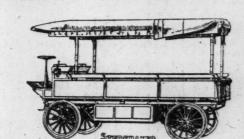
The Eectric Vehicle and Central Station Association will hold its regular meeting, including a "smoker," at the Edison auditorium, 39 Boylston street, Boston, May 5, 8 p. m. Mr. Alex Churchdifferent parts of same. Any person using a Splitdorf ignition can secure any his discussion of "The Electric Vehicle," information, or advice regarding same illustrated by stereopticon. Information of the utmost value to those interested in this subject. Non-members are cordially invited to attend.

The J. W. Maguire Company has just been advised that the Pierce-Arrow Mo the local Firestone manager. "On ac- tor Car Company has just delivered the

W. Gould Brokaw owns one of the keeping them pumped up to a regular most elaborately equipped automobile fixed schedule of air pressure based upon bodies ever built, either in this country the size of the tire and weight of the or abroad. It is of the limousine type load. We have now gone one better and and has a toilet and lavatory supplied are branding the sir pressure on the side with running water, the former being of Firestone tires where the chauffeur concealed under a seat and the latter can see it every time he applies the folding into the back of the driver's pump. The air pressures which we recom- seat. A 10-gallon tank located on the mend are: For 31/2 inch tires, 60 pounds; roof contains the water supply. Other for 4-inch tires, 75 pounds; for 4½-inch features of this unusual body, which was tires, 85 pounds; for 5-inch tires, 90 built by J. M. Quinby & Co., are a folding marquetrie table of inlaid mahogany, annunciator to driver, electric cigar light The new machine shop and additions er, cabinets in the two rear quarters, to the Lozier Motor Company's works one containing a ladies' toilet case and at Plattsburg, N. Y., are nearing com- the other a gentlemen's toilet case, ma-



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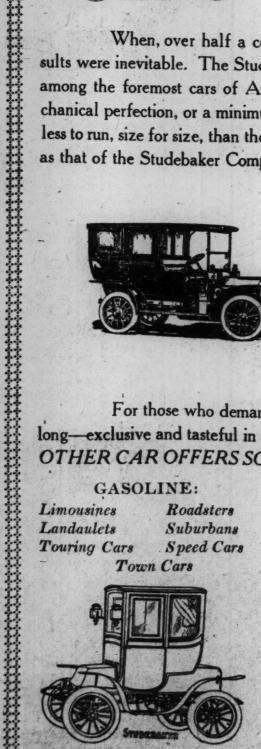


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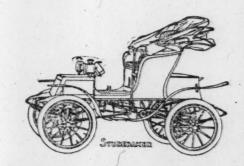
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For many spring seasons our Suite of Rooms, harmoniously arranged as a summer cottage, has proved an aid and inspiration to many summer home furnishers. This year, owing to extensive building operations, this feature of our annex has been necessarily abandoned -but only temporarily. To provide, in some degree, a substitute for the information derived from a visit to this Suite, we submit here decorative ideas supplied by our efficient corps of Interior Decorators—ideas reprinted from an attractive and instructive booklet entitled "Notes on Furnishing Summer Homes," recently issued by this house. We will gladly send a copy of this booklet to anyone upon request.

Jordan Marsh Company are pleased to offer these suggestions for fabrics, wall papers, furni-

ture, rugs, carpets and other things generally suited to the approaching season. We cannot refer to all the varied lines, but customers are reminded that these are suggestions only, and, where it is possible to visit our show rooms, a per-



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sonal selection from the wide, judiciously chosen stock will amply repay them. In Jordan Marsh Company's stock of fabrics are included all the prevailing styles in variety

color, which greatly facilitates the selection for any scheme in new or old rooms. When a room is being decorated after a given style or definite idea, Jordan

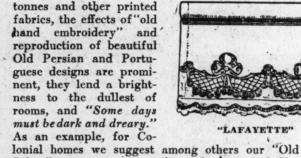
Marsh Company will treat the walls, windows and floors with designs and fabrics suitable in period and texture, supplying from their stock of furniture that which will form a complete and restful place. In choosing curtains, the aspect of the room should be considered: if it faces north, a color that suggests sun and warmth should be employed; or, if it faces south, a cool, inviting scheme should be chosen. Then, too, the value of plain materials must be remembered. Rooms are often restless and fidgety to the eye, owing to there being no balance between the plain and figured fabrics. Where the wall

paper or carpet has plenty of design, the value of plain curtains should be appreciated, or where the floors and walls are plain or low-toned.

it is advisable to introduce a design in the curtains and fabrics. Jordan Marsh Company pay most careful attention to the production of artistic results with realmerit in all fabrics, especially in the reproduction of examples of the past, redo-lent of old English,

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old French and Colo nial days. In cretonnes and chintzes it is not now necessary to pay high prices for good articles, and since, in this season's cre-



Salem" cretonne, 31 in. wide, at 60c per yard. For rooms with light, delicate treatment of decoration, fabrics with the same qualities are required, and such material will be found in shadow effects.

The "Old Texas Cloth' charmingly composed, well-covered beautiful design printed in different colorings being most useful, and there are also many shades of plain Texas Cloth,

Art workers are doing so much to further the simpler forms of decorations one welcomes the "Art Linen," 55 in. wide, at 90c per yard, with its variety of band borders for applique at similar prices. The wonderful examples of Willow and Rattan Craft have opened up special fields for Java hand prints. Utility boxes in cedar, cretonne covered or indeed covered to order, are here in great numbers.

36 in. wide, at 55c per yard. In these days, when

Sometimes one can use judiciously cotton velvet, 50 in. wide, at \$2.00 per yard, for portieres, or "art workers' cloth," at \$1.00, in soft color-

It is now possible to use for por-

tieres and hangings throughout the

house an absolutely unfadable material, which will launder well and at the same time retain its soft, permanent color and silkylike texture. This material is known as "Sundour," and its many weaves give a variety of effects at wide range of prices. We also

suggest Brisbise for casement or sash windows, which may be had from 60c per yard up and "Sultana" lace, 50 in. wide, at \$1.25 per yard, and all sorts of Madras from 50c upward. Muslin curtains will always be in vogue. Jordan Marsh Company offer frilled muslin curtains, from 50c per

tambour samples from \$2.00 to \$8.00 per pair. Mercerized novelties and Crete curtains or colored Madras will be most desirable for dens and found dining rooms. Jordan Marsh Company are at all times pleased to send pattern lengths to try the effects in

pair, and a choice selection of dotted, figured and

the room, and estimates are cheerfully given for any kind of work, large or small.

When selecting wall paper one should bear in mind that effect does not necessarily depend upon cost, and that charming results can be obtained at a small outlay by the careful selection of a suitable paper.

Jordan Marsh Company claim to have the most artistically chosen stock of furniture in New England, believing such to be of more value to the purchaser than a bewildering multiplicity of designs.

There are examples of Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Colonial pieces to select from, also willow and rattan chairs and modern crafts-\$3.50



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ture, with brass, wood and

pets will always be used, especially for country homes where the floors may not be inlaid or parquet. Wilton, velvet and tapestry vie with each other in exquisite design, and the quality and price are worth consideration. Mattings are in plenty from 25c per yard up, and "Crex," the now cele-American grass matting, has proved its efficiency and popularity.

Also Algerian rugs for bungalows and piazzas, in small and large sizes. Then, too, there are carpet rugs made in all useful sizes in Saxony, Axminster and Brussels weaves, wonderful patterns copied from choice Oriental specimens and also modern conventional designs. Particular attention is called to the

"Kenberma Rug," a specially woven design for Jordan Marsh Company exclusively. The now almost uinversal use of hardwood and parquet floors or the ordinary floor with border of denim and ingrain has made a great demand for the most beautiful of floor coverings, the Oriental Rug. Jordan Marsh Company have devoted a vast amount of careful attention to securing a large and fully representative supply

LAMP of these from all parts of the East, and this stock is continually being renewed and added to, so that they are in a position to offer a selection of the choicest

Feraghan, Ghiordes, Khorassan, Daghestan, Shirvan, Kermanshah, Sarouk, Meshed, Gorevan, Serapi, Khiva-Bokhara and other Oriental weaves. There are

LATEST CASSEROLE times when a fine antique may be found. Generally, however, the rugs offered are excellent specimens of the weaves submitted, and at prices which make them most desirable for the country and town house.

Every woman prides herself on the neatness of her house and table linen. Here will find Damask tablecloths in many sizes, luncheon napkins and doilies, plain or embroidered, with Cluny lace, at tempting

> The china and glass are always an important part of house furnishings and the simple cottage sets, like "Maine," the "Old German Faience"

and the "Blue Canton" with the "Meissen Blue Onion" are the most suitable from large assortment. For chambers there are pretty guest sets from \$5.00 upwards in plain and decorated ware. The garden and terraces must not be forgotten, therefore Jordan Marsh Company suggest some of the many fine examples of the D'Signa garden pottery. The Cymric, Greek and Italian models are the finishing touches to the floral decora-

Without a picture the home would indeed be desolate and uninteresting. Jordan Marsh Company have collected most carefully water colors by well-known painters, oil paintings from European and American studios, old English prints that are so much

sought after, hunting scenes, mezzotints, French automobile cartoons and a fine assortment of photographic reproductions of the world's classic pictures. LAMPS: The cosey glow of lamps with soft-

tinted shades is the desire of every housewife. Electroliers for library and living room, mosaic corone for the dining table, pendants for halls and wall

brackets for chambers in every style and period are offered in this department at prices within the reach of The silver and plated ware offered for inspection

is the nicest procurable. The "Mount Vernon" pattern is the latest achievement of the silversmith's art. A fine selection of Rogers 1847 and R. Wallace 1835 table ware:

Sheffield trays and a complete assortment of candelabras, tankards, English card trays, etc. Special attention is called to the French casseroles in plated Georgian holders.

The final touches that make the house a livable home are partly, one might almost say wholly, a woman's work. There are lace mats and scarfs, table centers and embroidered doilies, in all sizes,



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jolica is beautiful in country dining rooms used in harmony with old brass or pewter reproductions. There are photograph frames in silver and leather, in silk or pyrography, for table and shelf decoration.

Whether it is on the stairs chiming the hour or on the mantel of a room, the clock is a necessity

and must be considered. Jordan Marsh Company have such a large collection, from the dainty bejewelled boudoir timepiece to the hall clock chiming on eight bells. that your selection can be easily made.



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